

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs around 80 and Northwest winds 10-15 mph. Lows around 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Block that view?

Motorists on Blue Lakes Boulevard North might have trouble seeing the Gary's Fill-Mart gas station if a restaurant is built.

Page B1

EPA draws wrath

Triumph residents are angry with the Environmental Protection Agency again.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Illegal hospital help?

Testimony last week proves that Cassia County subsidized a new hospital with "misguided fervor," a lawyer said.

Page B3

Sports

Knicks oust Bulls

After three years of trying, the New York Knicks finally get by the Chicago Bulls in the NBA playoffs.

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Padres win game

It took a two-run homer in the eighth, but the San Diego Padres break their 13-game losing streak.

Page B4

Features

No incision, please

A new procedure for heavy-duty heartburn has area doctors optimistic.

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Don't worry

Columnist JoAnn Larsen divides up the problems.

Page D1

Opinion

Sound off

Readers' opinions fill today's editorial page.

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Nation

Health consensus

President Clinton begins an intense lobbying effort for bipartisan help on health reform.

Page A3

New way to view

Imagine buying a TV set in pieces, like a stereo.

Page A4

World

What embargo?

Despite the embargo, Haitians have plenty of gasoline, thanks to pervasive smuggling.

Page A7

Trouble in Middle East

Israel's kidnapping of a Shiite Muslim leader was bold but could backfire.

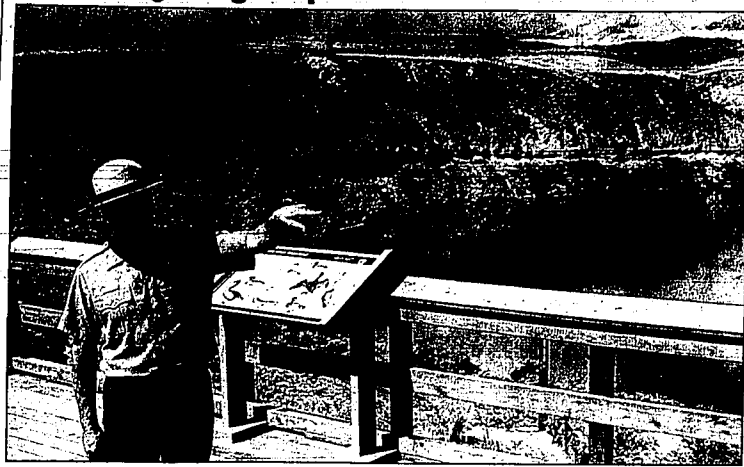
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Seeking a higher profile



Chief Ranger Bob Willhite gestures toward a Yahoo Clay formation on a recent tour of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Park Service dusts off monument for official grand opening

By William Brock Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — After 3.5 million years, the Hagerman fossil beds are finally coming of age — but the growing pains are still far from over.

Officials at the area, which is a federally dedicated national monument, have a long wish list — but are short of funds. Moreover, they are trying to balance the conflicting goals of protecting the delicate fossil beds — while offering a memorable visitor experience.

Though a part of the National Park Service since 1988, the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will be formally opened to the public on Saturday. The event will coincide neatly with Hagerman's traditional Fossil Day festival.

So far, there's not much for the public

Saturday's events - A2

to see. The facilities consist of a modest visitor center in the middle of town, and a modest boardwalk overlooking the south end of the monument.

To help people get a feel for what the area really has to offer, special boat tours will be offered on May 28. The national monument boasts seven miles of shoreline on the other side of the Snake River from Hagerman.

Ultimately, a local concessionaire may be contracted to provide regular boat tours.

"We're hoping for a broad variety of uses," Chief Ranger Bob Willhite said during a recent tour of the area. Mountain biking and horse riding could be permitted on parts of the 4,400 acre National Monument, he said.

Public comment will be accepted through the end of the month on a plan that details possible uses for particular areas inside the monument, Willhite said.

"We'll probably stress guided tours," he said, "because fossils really capture the public's imagination."

Trouble is, many of the "most obvious" fossils are located in steep, crumbly hillsides that plunge hundreds of feet into the river. A few footsteps in the wrong place can trigger a landslide.

The 4,400 acre area has been a part of the National Park Service since 1988, but the emphasis has always been on scientific research and paleontology.

The fossil beds first came to scientific

attention in 1963 when a local geologist, Dr. J. M. Clark, discovered the first fossils. The area was then designated as a national monument.

The fossils are of great scientific interest because they are well preserved and include a variety of plant and animal life. The area is also of great scenic interest because of its location on the Snake River.

The monument is a unique blend of natural and cultural resources. It is a place where the past meets the present, and where the future is being shaped.

Please see FOSSIL/A2

ICA 66% on its way to goal

Proponent confident of anti-gay move's progress; opponent questions figures

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The Idaho Citizens Alliance has two-thirds of the signatures necessary to get its anti-gay rights initiative on the November ballot, it chairman announced Sunday.

A leading opponent, however, says his research indicates the real numbers are far lower.

ICA chairman Kelly Walton called a press conference on the state house steps to announce his group has nearly 22,000 valid signatures. The ICA must gather 32,061 signatures by July 8 to gain a spot on Idaho's ballot.

Denying reports his petition drive is in trouble, Walton said he's releasing the numbers "so our supporters can see where we're at and where we've got to be."

Walton believes the numbers will wake up "recruiters" and inspire "goal oriented" supporters to get involved.

"The momentum's clearly picking up. I'm sleeping much easier these nights," Walton said Sunday from his Heyburn home, shortly before leaving for Boise.

Walton said his confidence is bolstered by an increase in signature-gathering and financial contributions statewide.

"The old mailbox has been very friendly this week," saying his group received 400 signatures and forty contributions totalling \$2,267 on Saturday alone.

The ICA invited state and local media to the afternoon press conference. In addition, Don Sign On co-chairman Brian Bergquist was scheduled to present his side to the press.

Bergquist said in an interview earlier Sunday that a statewide survey of Idaho's county clerks conducted on Friday shows the ICA with just 14,000 signatures.

"I'm not sure ICA is going to succeed in getting its initiative on the November ballot," Bergquist said. "The success in the past, and questioned Walton's veracity. 'A lot of times their rhetoric doesn't match reality.'"

Please see ICA/A2

Clinton quietly turns America in new direction

Boston Globe

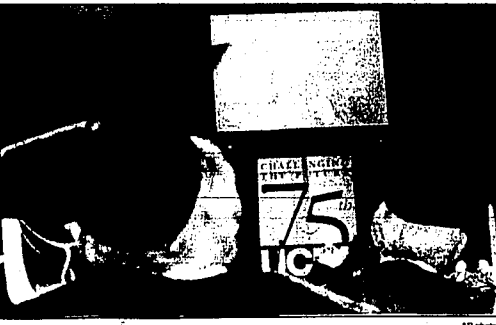
WASHINGTON — On Monday, April 25, as the world was watching the Serbs withdraw from the besieged Balkan town of Gorazde, President Clinton quietly launched a campaign to ban assault weapons.

On Tuesday, April 26, as the rest of the nation focused its attention on the funeral rites for Richard Nixon, the White House quietly vowed to spend \$600 million in the next five years to wrest from Japan a share of flat-panel screen production, a key component of the computer industry.

And on Thursday, April 28, as the media was riveted by the South African elections, Clinton's solicitor general stood before the U.S. Supreme Court, arguing for abortion rights.

These and a dozen other little-noted events — including the filing of a new pesticides bill, a plan to revive the Florida Everglades and a summit meeting with Native Americans — are gleaned from Cabinet reports and the president's schedule for that final week of April. They are small but telling signs that Clinton has brought change to the government.

The impact may not be high-profile, Clinton's allies and advisers say, but it is real. In policy decisions made each day by a Democratic administration, rather than Republican, the cumulative effect of a hundred or more



Participants at the 75th anniversary celebration at UCLA frame a video-screen view of President Clinton speaking last week in Los Angeles.

Visceral hatred - A5

tion, the nation is set further on a new and different course.

"These are tangible signs of change," said Mark Gearan, White House director of communications.

Conservative critics scoff at such assertions, saying Clinton is hamstringing by outdated liberal dogma, beholden to public employee unions and Democratic interest groups, and shackled by the country's massive budget deficit. Without a new paradigm of what government can and cannot do, they argue, he is doomed to mere tinkering at the margins.

"The big structures of government are still in place," said conservative theorist James Pinkerton, a veteran of the Bush and Reagan White Houses. "The ways people are educated, or get health care, work — or don't work — much as they always did. I don't think the Clinton folks have managed to change very much."

Pinkerton said it was "almost impossible to think that initiatives like Goals 2000, Clinton's attempt at education reform, Please see CLINTON/A5



Arlington National Cemetery historian Tom Sherlock reads the grave site for today's burial services.

Officials, Kennedy friends prepare for Onassis funeral

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Kennedy family representatives and officials at Arlington National Cemetery made preparations Sunday to bury Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis next to her first husband, President John F. Kennedy.

Members of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's staff huddled with cemetery, military and police officials under a magnolia tree less than 20 yards from where Mrs. Onassis will be buried this afternoon. As they talked over what is to be a small, private burial service, thousands of visitors filed by the grave site on a sunny, cloudless day.

Military police on Saturday had blocked all paths leading to the site as a cemetery crew dug a grave for Mrs. Onassis.

She will be buried to the right of Kennedy, the

35th president of the United States, and to the left of their unnamed daughter, who was stillborn in 1956. Another of their four children, Patrick, who died three days after his birth in 1963, is buried on Kennedy's other side.

On Sunday, visitors were allowed within a few feet of the hillside grave site. It is located just beneath a mansion that was Robert E. Lee's home and overlooks the Lincoln Memorial across the Potomac River.

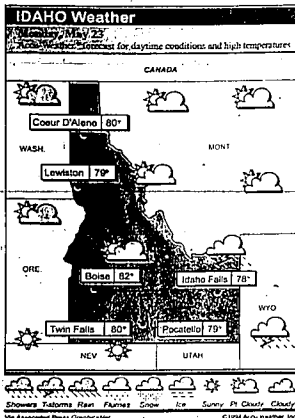
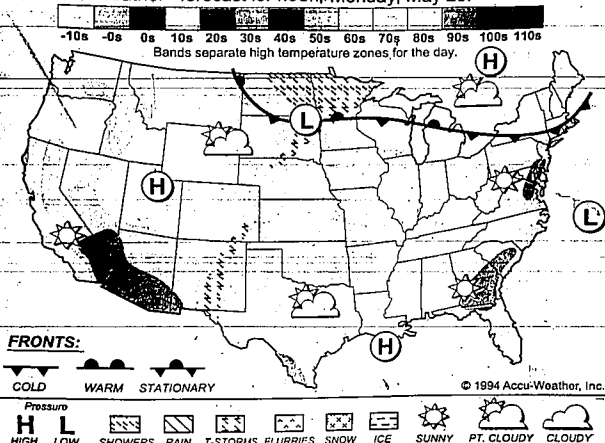
"I'm a little surprised that it is as open as it is," said Stephen Mullany, a retired government worker from Chapel Hill, N.C.

Like many who stopped briefly at the site, Mullany had not planned to visit Arlington Cemetery during his weekend trip to the nation's capital. But he changed his mind after Mrs. Onassis' death Thursday night from cancer at age 64.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 23.



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	58	...
Atlanta	84	52	...
Boston	63	51	...
Chicago	69	58	...
Dallas	85	61	...
Denver	84	51	...
Des Moines	87	59	...
Detroit	50	57	...
Honolulu	86	73	...
Houston	86	61	...
Indianapolis	89	57	...
Kansas City	84	57	...
Las Vegas	93	61	...
Los Angeles	75	60	...
Memphis	86	58	...
Miami	85	65	...
Milwaukee	90	63	...
Minneapolis	83	60	...
New Orleans	86	58	...
New York	84	52	...
Oakland	82	55	...
Omaha	89	60	...
Phoenix	96	66	...
Pittsburgh	86	57	...
Portland, Me.	74	44	...
Portland, Ore.	76	52	...
Reno	77	40	...
St. Louis	83	50	...
Salt Lake City	83	50	...
San Francisco	69	50	...
Seattle	73	48	...
Spokane	70	44	...
Washington	87	52	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	75	47	...
Last year	66	36	...
Normal	74	43	...
Sunset today	9:01 p.m.		...
Sunrise tomorrow	6:08 a.m.		...
Lunar phase: Full May 24			...
Last quarter May 31			...
June 8: first quarter June 16			...

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	50	...
Burley	73	44	...
Fairfield	66	34	...
Gooding	mm	mm	...
Hagerman	50	31	...
Idaho Falls	76	38	...
Jerome	73	43	...
Lewiston	74	50	...
Malad	60	32	...
Malta	72	32	...
McCall	xx	39	...
Pocatello	xx	36	...
Salmon	67	48	...
Soda Springs	75	32	...

Weather summary

BOISE (AP)—The National Weather Service says warmer and drier air is expected to strengthen high pressure over Idaho up Monday, creating fair skies through the week.

After Thursday, a cool upper-level trough of air from Alaska may arrive, bringing showers and thunderstorms in the north and central portions of the state.

The northern half of the state was mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was Mulist at 79 degrees, while Salmon was the lowest with 56 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

Showers scatter across nation; West warms up

The Associated Press

Temperatures cooled to record lows Sunday across parts of Florida, and rain was widely scattered from the Northwest to the Southeast.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for sections of central and western South Dakota and central and western North Dakota, the National Weather Service said.

High pressure controlling the weather over much of the eastern half of the nation provided clear skies, light winds and low relative humidity readings during the night, which allowed temperatures to fall.

Record overnight low temperatures in Florida were 54 at

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday sunny. Highs around 80. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Monday night clear. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday sunny. Highs 80 to 85.

Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Monday night partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms north. Fair south. Lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Wednesday and Thursday fair and warm. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s. Friday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Monday and Monday night partly cloudy. Highs 80-85. Lows 45-50. Tuesday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 80-85. Chance of rain less than 20 percent Tuesday. Oregon temperatures: 53-82.

Elko County — Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Monday night fair skies. Lows lower 40s to lower 50s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Alapahicola and 64 at Fort Lauderdale, both of which broke records set last year by 1 degree.

The Florida readings contrasted with lows in the 30s and 40s across the Rocky Mountains, Great Basin and parts of the Northeast. Sunday morning's low at Jackson, Wyo., was 26.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and 80s over most of the country, except for highs that reached only into the 50s and 60s in the northern Rockies and parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed over parts of New Mexico and western Texas. Thunderstorms dropped pea-size hail in the area of El Paso, Texas.

Bush, Perot tell grads family, service vital

The Associated Press

Former President Bush urged college graduates Sunday to help the country regain its "inner moral compass." Ross Perot told a separate commencement crowd not to rest on laurels or forget the less fortunate.

"Somewhere on the streets of India right now a person brighter than you is starving to death," Perot told the more than 5,000 graduates at Boston University. "Across this country there are people working third shift just getting by in factories that are smarter than you and I," he said.

In Waterville, Maine, Bush told students at Colby College that the American family and volunteer work are keys to restoring national pride. His nephew, Bill Bush, was among more than 400 graduates.

"If, as president, I had the power to give just one thing to the nation, it would have been the return to an inner moral compass," Bush said.

"I'm convinced that it is the idea of family where the answers for our problems can be found."

In Kingston, R.I., Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, got a mixed re-

action from about 3,000 graduates at the University of Rhode Island.

Because N.O.W. supports abortion rights, some students protested on campus and others pasted "Not N.O.W." stickers to their graduation caps and gowns. "I ask not that you agree with everything I say, but that we treat each other with respect and with the presumption of good faith," she told the crowd.

In some of the many other commencement:

• Graduates at Simmons College in Boston collected money at the commencement for AIDS and breast cancer research. U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., urged them to continue to perform good deeds, including running for public office.

• U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., urged Curry College graduates in Milton, Mass., to learn more about life than algebra and Shakespeare.

"I hope you've learned to feel — to feel a neighbor's pain and suffering as well as their joy," Bradley said.

• U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt told graduates Saturday at the University of Arkansas Law School in Fayetteville, Ark., that they have an obligation to serve.

Testimony links Aryan Nation, plot

GAYLORD, Mich. (AP) — The Secret Service is investigating a Utah woman's testimony that she has assisted the Aryan Nation in plotting to kill President Clinton.

Last week at a trial, Breanna Herick, who used to go by the name Debra Parmentier, produced a diary about meetings and contacts with

members of the radical Aryan Nation group, the Ku Klux Klan and a plot to kill President Clinton.

Herick said in her diary that the plotters are scattered around the country in New York, Idaho, and Wyoming and will meet July 10-16 in either Hungry Horse, Mont., or Seattle.

Fossil

Continued from A1

attention in 1928, when paleontologists from the Smithsonian Institution got word of a fossilized horse in the area.

The Hagerman horse, which is actually more of a zebra, is now the official state fossil. Bones from about 115 ancient species have been found in the area, including ground sloths, llamas, pelicans, cormorants, muskrat and beaver, Wildlife said.

More than fossil sites have been surveyed over the years, and the fossil beds still yield surprises. Last month, a magnificent "Camelops" skull from a long-dead camel was unearthed.

Paleontologists from Idaho State University and Boise State University plan to dig in the area this summer, Wildlife said.

An impressive array of Indian artifacts has also been found over the years, Wildlife said. A three-mile section of the old Oregon Trail passes through the monument.

Over the long run, Wildlife is hoping for Congressional appropriation of \$15 million for the monument.

Among other things, the money would pay for more law enforcement and prosecution of motorized vehicle users who cut down fences and ride illegally inside the area.

The money would also pay for a permanent visitor's center on 55 acres just downstream of the Bell Rapids boat launch. The land, which is now privately owned, lies across the river from the monument.

If built, the visitors' center would be the jumping off point for guided boat tours led by rangers and interpretive specialists. No building is expected before the year 2000, Wildlife said.

In the meantime, guided tours will depart from the current visitor's center at 9 a.m. every Saturday. For more information, call 837-4793.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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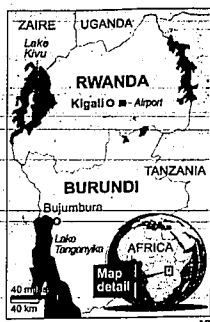
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Rebels close Rwanda noose

The Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rebel forces in Rwanda's capital captured the airport and a key army barracks Sunday, removing the last key obstacles to their capture of a city ravaged by six weeks of civil war.

Meanwhile, in neighboring Uganda, the government Sunday declared a disaster area on the shores of Lake Victoria, where the bodies of up to 40,000 victims of Rwanda's bloodletting have washed up.

The United Nations has estimated that at least 200,000 people have been killed in Rwanda since April 6, when Rwandan President Juvénal Habyarimana died in an airplane crash widely reported to have been caused by a rocket attack.

Fighting between the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front, which draws mostly from the minority Tutsi tribe, and government forces, which are dominated by the majority Hutu, has caused much of the bloodshed.

ICA

Continued from A1

"Unless he shows people the signature sheets today, how does anybody know he's telling the truth? The proof's in the pudding; when he files them with the secretary of state's office, then it's real."

The Don't Sign On co-chairman accused Walton of trying to create artificial momentum. "Thirty-two thousand signatures is not that many. Frankly I'm really surprised that it's taking this long."

Don't Sign On is assuming the proposal will make the November ballot, and is working to build a strong campaign for this fall. "Support's in the pudding," he said.

Bergquist said, noting his group hopes to raise \$500,000 this year.

Walton says past attacks by Don't Sign On have backfired. Each time the pro-gay rights group says the initiative is filtering, it captures headlines statewide and puts the issue back in the spotlight.

"It's the best thing they could've done for us. It literally jump-started a number of our supporters who were literally dormant until then."

Walton isn't quite ready to proclaim victory, but he's increasingly upbeat.

Pointing to Oregon, Walton says five cities there supported anti-gay rights measures last week. In addition, Oregon Citizens Alliance-backed candidates swept the Republican primary.

Saying Idaho is more conservative than Oregon or Colorado, Walton predicted his proposal will win in November, if the ICA gains a spot on the ballot. "We'll win. We'll get between 60 and 65 percent of the vote" in Idaho, Walton said.

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Nation

Clinton lobbies for bipartisan reform help

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the Oval Office, in congressional hearing rooms and in late-night telephone conversations, last week was the time that leading Democrats sought Republican help to salvage health care reform this year.

President Clinton made the pitch personally to Sen. Dan Durenberger, R-Minn., in an "eyeballing" session Thursday. As the member of both Senate committees with jurisdiction over the issue recounted it, Clinton said "he wanted to make it really clear he doesn't want to pass a Democratic bill. He wants a bipartisan bill."

But seeking consensus and getting it are two different things. What Clinton is likely to hear from his Capitol Hill allies, when they meet at the White House this week to assess the situation, is bleak.

The Republicans are dug in against the requirement that all employers

buy health insurance for their workers, the only way most Democrats see to achieve the president's goal of universal coverage. Many on both sides have doubts about the alternative proposed by some Republicans of requiring individuals, with subsidies for the needy, to buy insurance.

Capping the tax deductibility of expensive health-care plans, as some Republicans suggest, or imposing standby government cost controls, as Clinton proposes, raises further barriers to compromise.

So while the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee scored the first bipartisan home run last week with a unanimous vote on a way to make sure any new health-care program does not increase the federal deficit, three other committees were either deadlocked over the deficit requirement or trying to avoid talking about it seriously.

Meanwhile, the Republican National Committee launched a flight of television ads, blaming the Democrats for

delaying significant health insurance reforms, and prominent Democrats shot back that they would be glad to let the voters in the November elections decide which party was causing gridlock.

"I've told the president, 'Don't be afraid to run a campaign on this,'" said Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which has been blocked by disagreements from beginning markup on the bill.

The frustration was expressed by Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., who made what a colleague called an "eloquent" speech during Thursday's closed-door meeting of House Ways and Means Committee. Republicans with Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

"I told him," McCrery recounted later, "that many of us resented remarks from the Democrats that we didn't want health-care reform. Many of us want very substantial changes in the health-care system, and we're willing to pay for them."

But McCrery said after the session, "I think it's going to be very difficult to get Republicans and Democrats together this year on an honest approach to health-care reform. You can't get Republicans agreed on a specific approach; you can't get Democrats agreed; so how are you going to get the two together?"

The answer, some say, is to fashion a compromise from the centrists in both parties. A dozen members of Dingell's committee — six from each side — have been meeting privately for the past three weeks.

A similar movement began last week in the Senate Labor Committee, where Durenberger said he and others were testing "whether we can build a moderate center."

The same group is working to recast other major elements in the bill of committee Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., including the power of government to regulate private health plans and health spending.

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Pool Camerall for Twin Falls County Commission, Gary Grindstaff, Twin Falls, Idaho

Both sides fear Supreme Court nominee's position on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Activists on both sides of the abortion debate say they want Supreme Court nominee Stephen Breyer questioned extensively by the Senate Judiciary Committee about a woman's right to end her pregnancy.

"The Senate Judiciary Committee has an obligation to explore his views," said Marcy Wilder, legal director of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

"The committee should question Judge Breyer closely on his understanding of the nature and scope of the so-called right of privacy and all it encompasses," added Clarke Forsythe, vice president and general counsel of Americans United for Life.

Both sides see reason to fear Breyer, the 55-year-old federal appellate judge from Boston picked by President Clinton to be the 108th Supreme Court justice.

A judge for 13 years, Breyer has participated in only two abortion-related decisions, but that scant involvement is fodder for criticism from anti-abortion and abortion-rights forces alike.

In 1989, a three-judge panel that included Breyer ruled in a dispute over a Massachusetts law requiring young girls seeking abortions to get both parents' consent or a judge's permission.

A two-judge majority said the law was not unconstitutional as written, but sent the case back to a federal judge to determine whether it was being applied in an unconstitutional way.



Breyer

Breyer dissented, saying there was no need for further study of allegations that the law was imposing impermissible burdens on girls.

"I do not believe those facts, even if established,

could lead the Supreme Court to change its (1973) statement that such a statute is constitutional," Breyer wrote.

The Supreme Court, six years after its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalized abortion nationwide, had ruled that states may require girls to get both parents' consent before having an abortion if a judicial bypass is provided.

"You can read what Judge Breyer wrote in one of two ways," said Kathryn Kolbert, vice president of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy. "It may be the opinion of a cautious and conservative judge who felt constrained by the Supreme Court."

"Or it may show hostility to an examination of the real burdens abortion laws impose," she said. "The validity of restrictions on abortion has become the paramount question, and we need to know whether Judge Breyer, as a justice, would be willing to study how such laws affect women in their everyday lives."

Breyer silently joined a 1990 ruling

by the full 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals striking down as unconstitutional the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family-planning clinics.

The Supreme Court upheld the ban in 1991, but the anti-abortion policy later was dropped by President Clinton.

Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, cited the 1990 vote in saying, "There is little doubt that Stephen Breyer will take an expansive view of abortion rights."

Johnson noted that Breyer once worked for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "a pro-abortion leader in the Senate who has publicly stated his belief that Breyer will defend abortion rights."

NARAL's Wilder said neither Breyer's abortion-related rulings "strikes at the heart of his philosophical views on abortion and women's reproductive rights."

Kolbert agreed, and said the Senate committee's confirmation hearings, to be held in June or July, should zero in on such views. "It's fair game now that the right to abortion is settled constitutional law," she said.

But Forsythe discounted the reliance of abortion rights advocates to endorse Breyer. "They want to clone (Justices) Harry Blackmun or Ruth Bader Ginsburg. They're bound to oppose nominees who don't come up to that pro-abortion standard," he said. "But when it comes to results, there's no evidence that Judge Breyer is any different than Blackmun or Ginsburg."

Official says new drug will not lead to more abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. approval of the European abortion drug RU-486 will not lead to more abortions in this country, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Sunday.

Shalala, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said she was "hopeful the Food and Drug Administration would approve the drug. 'Abortion is legal in the United States,'" she said. "Keeping RU-486 out of this country is really doing a disservice to those who ought to have access to safe and, we hope, rare abortions."

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Nation

D-Day artist's sketches on display

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Ugo Giannini died before he could get back to Omaha Beach.

But his first-hand account of the D-Day invasion — sketches penciled in foxholes and bunkers — will be on display there next month when thousands of old soldiers gather to mark the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

The military policeman with the U.S. Army's 29th Infantry Division was in the first wave of soldiers to hit "Bloody Omaha" on June 6, 1944.

"Somehow, he began drawing within 24 hours of the landing," says Giannini's 63-year-old widow, Maxine.

His color sketches show soldiers top-heavy with ammunition, weapons and helmets struggling to stay afloat in rough seas; an MP on the beach solemnly passing the bodyless head of a friend; rows of slaughtered young men — some of the 3,881 U.S. casualties in the great assault.

Some of the works note the time, measured in hours after "H-Hour," when the landing took place: H + 7, H + 70.

Giannini, an art professor, was 74 when he died early last year of pulmonary fibrosis. He had mentioned the sketches to his wife but never showed them to her. After his death, Mrs. Giannini discovered 27 D-Day drawings tucked into a folder buried amid other art in his home studio.

"It's a mystery. How he jumped into the water with a backpack. He was soaking wet. Where was this pencil? Where was the pad? How do you carry them back?" Mrs. Giannini muses aloud, in questions really meant for her husband.

"I became obsessed with the idea that I had to bring some part of him back to Normandy," she says. Next month, her obsession bears fruit with 16-by-20-inch photographs of all Giannini's sketches will be displayed at the visitors' center erected for ceremonies at Omaha Beach. Shipping costs prohibited sending the framed originals.



Maxine Giannini holds up one of her late husband Ugo's sketches of D-Day at her West Orange, N.J., home. The sketches, which he penciled in foxholes and bunkers during the invasion, will be on display during the 50th anniversary of the Allied landing in Normandy, France, next month.

"I think he'd be really happy that his work is being shown in the context of D-Day," Mrs. Giannini says. "It meant a great deal for him to get back there."

The artist tried to return in 1990 but was laid up in a Paris hospital with pneumonia. "When he came out he was too weak to go to the beaches," Mrs. Giannini says.

He returned to West Orange and Caldwell College, a nearby

private school where he'd taught since 1965.

As Giannini's respiratory illness progressed, so did his reborn interest in the war.

The artist, who in half a century had produced hundreds of colorful abstracts and still lifes of flowers, turned to gray, black and white mixed-media collages rich with symbols from D-Day: the number 29 and the yin and yang circles that represent his infantry division, giant

crosses and arrowed lines indicating landing maps.

The artist's last painting, entitled "H-Hour," still rests unfinished on his easel.

"This all bubbled out at the end of his life," Mrs. Giannini says. "The disease may have produced the same kind of dread he felt during the war."

"For the last month of his life, every morning that I went into the hospital, he was in the invasion of Normandy. He was landing again."

Economic interests reshape trade talk

Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The China trade debate began as a U.S. crusade for "human rights and human decency" in the world's most populous nation. But as President Clinton nears a decision, the original idealism has collided with powerful economic interests that have reshaped the dialogue.

What once looked like a matter of evaluating Chinese progress on human rights and deciding if it was enough to merit renewal of trade privileges has become far more complex.

The debate has begun to sound like a more fundamental struggle, over redefining U.S. foreign policy and determining how to incorporate economic interests.

At a recent presidential news conference, a reporter pointed out that early in the debate Clinton had made it sound as if the China trade issue would be easy to resolve.

"It's a decision of great moment for this country," replied the president, ticking off some of the broad issues involved.

He started with "the economic interests of the American people, and the people of China" and went on to include "the human rights interests of the people of China and the human rights commitments of the American people and our government."

An increasingly vocal element in the debate would agree with the order Clinton chose — whether deliberately or inadvertently.

In a Senate speech Thursday, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., called the linkage of trade and human rights a "Cold War stalemate."

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., took the opposite tack, arguing that to separate human rights from China's access to U.S. markets at the lowest available tariff rates would "give up an enormously powerful weapon. If we do link, we are reduced to conversation."

Vice President Al Gore also named U.S. interests before human rights in

discussing China Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"The principal criteria upon which a decision will be made is what is the most effective way to advance American fundamental interests, what is the most fundamental way to advance human rights and the American values that are so important to us," Gore said.

The intensity of the debate little more than a week before Clinton must decide whether to renew or revoke most-favored-nation trade privileges for China reflects a sense that his decision will establish the future course of U.S. relations with a nation of more than 1 billion people and one of the world's fastest growing economies.

Like so many power struggles in this political city, the China-trade debate often is carried on through whispered rumors of who is up and who is down.

Backers of separating human rights from trade suggest that Winston Lord, the assistant secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific is losing influence to White House economic advisers. A former ambassador to China, Lord is a strong advocate of using MFN as leverage to gain human rights concessions from Beijing.

Another voice in favor of requiring progress on human rights is that of Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who is charged with evaluating Chinese performance and making a formal recommendation to Clinton.

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Asia subcommittee, said economic engagement is a far more effective way of getting progress on human rights than what he called "silly demands."

"The linkage caused three people to be let out of prison in the last month," he said. "That's not a success story."

Nevertheless, Ackerman predicted the administration would renew MFN. "They're just trying to find an excuse and dress up whatever China has done as human rights success," he said.

Who's responsible for death of U.S. worker after contact with pesticide?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It all started with moths in a closet.

Nancy Perlebe Lewis, a 39-year-old U.S. government employee stationed in Cairo, was sorting through her clothes when she discovered the moths. She alerted the U.S. Embassy, which manages her government-owned apartment.

The exterminator hired by the embassy used a highly toxic pesticide that gradually emits a deadly gas. The product, phostoxin, is illegal to use in U.S. homes.

Within a few days, Lewis was sick. Now her husband, who also got sick, is trying to determine who is responsible for her death last Christmas day. Her parents, who live in Alexandria, Va., want answers too.

The family has asked the State Department to explain what happened, describe what safeguards are in place for government employees and explain how pesticide contractors are chosen and monitored.

"If they did not fumigate our apartment, my wife would be with us today," said Mustapha Ennaboussi, 38, Lewis's husband. "She was a very healthy person, a lovely person, a very nice person to everybody. This was a big shock."

"My wife was a victim," he said in a recent telephone interview from Cairo. "Something like this could happen to somebody else."

David Johnson, a State Department spokesman, said the agency is reviewing the matter, but he declined to comment further. He said he could not yet say what factors led to Lewis's sudden death.

Through sheer persistence, Lewis's

family has obtained details from other federal investigations that have been completed. Among the findings:

The medical examiner ruled that Lewis died from pesticide poisoning.

The pesticide used, phostoxin, is a product that in this country bears a label depicting a skull and crossbones and a warning: "DANGER — POISON." The symbol denotes the highest level of toxicity under federal regulations.

A U.S. naval research team found that standard safety precautions were overlooked and that "the fumigation was undoubtedly improperly performed."

Several weeks after Lewis's death, Secretary of State Warren Christopher sent a cable to all overseas posts, ordering that phostoxin not be used inside residences and office buildings. The cable did not mention Lewis, but it said phostoxin had been used for residential treatment of pests at some overseas posts, and it added, "This misuse of phostoxin, a highly toxic fumigant, can result in serious health effects to occupants of the residence."

The State Department's Inspector General's Office, which investigates allegations of misconduct within government, sent a four-member team to Cairo this month and is conducting its own inquiry. "We're basically looking at all aspects of what happened," said Jill Gross, a spokeswoman.

Lewis's husband has hired a lawyer, Ralph Drury Martin, who has sent several letters to U.S. officials demanding to know what standards are applied to overseas contractors. He said he has not received any response.

Last week Sen. Charles S. Robb, D-Va., wrote to Christopher, complaining

about the way Lewis's family has been treated in the case.

The State Department's lack of care for members of the Foreign Service is "frightening," Martin said.

Lewis realized a long-time ambition when she was hired in 1986 to work for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). The career move came soon after she married Ennaboussi, a Moroccan-born U.S. citizen who shared her enthusiasm for international affairs, adventure and travel.

After working four years for the agency on Capitol Hill here, Lewis got her first overseas assignment in 1990, a posting in Tunisia. She was moved to Cairo in June 1991, becoming an executive assistant at the AID mission. Ennaboussi took a job managing food and beverage services for the U.S. Embassy.

They lived near the embassy in a four-story complex owned by the U.S. government. They had a three-bedroom apartment, and except for occasional trouble with an air conditioner, they had no complaints about the accommodations.

Then, in mid-December, Lewis found the moths. They were in a closet in the middle bedroom, where she had gone to pull out her winter clothes. She put in a work order to the U.S. Embassy to have the pests exterminated.

The State Department has not told Lewis's family who performed the pesticide work on the morning of Dec. 21. But according to the report by the Naval Medical Research Unit, the pest-control operator used 60 German-made pesticide tablets. Phostoxin's active ingredient is aluminum phosphide, which emits a poisonous gas when exposed over time to moisture in the air.

Soon TVs may be sold by the component

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Imagine buying a television in pieces, like a stereo system or a personal computer.

Instead of picking up a box you like best, you would purchase a monitor (the screen) and a video receiver, then choose from a variety of components that could, for example, make the television interactive or work like a computer.

That's the basic, evolving concept of General Instrument Corp., which is

developing a prototype component television called Joey, said Jeff Roman, vice president of technology and new business development.

The system will have its first public demonstration Monday at the National Cable Television Association's annual convention in New Orleans.

Some of the other gizmos expected to be on display are a variety of devices that would allow television viewers to call up on-screen electronic menus that

sort and list programs by categories, such as sports, romance movies or comedy. There also will be more powerful devices that allow people to send and receive slow-motion video, data and other information over cable TV lines from their personal computers.

The General Instrument receiver would contain most of the basic electronics in today's standard TV set and in the extra boxes typically needed to obtain cable services.

BRENT REINKKE ON THE ISSUES:

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Tanker spills oil in Valdez area

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — About 200 barrels of crude oil leaked from a tanker at the Valdez Terminal, dirtying some sea animals and fouling some shoreline.

The spill late Saturday from the tanker Eastern Lion was mostly contained by booms. The tanker was carrying about 830,000 barrels of oil for BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc.

Company officials said it was believed the oil leaked from the vessel's hull, although it wasn't clear what caused it. Divers said the leak appeared to have stopped by Sunday afternoon.

Frank Baker, BP spokesman, said 400 barrels of an oil-water mixture were recovered by Sunday afternoon.

The terminal is 25 miles from the town of Valdez, the worst oil spill. The Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef in 1989, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

Sen. Larry Craig

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

Rep. Mike Crapo

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Nation

For Clinton foes, hatred is visceral, loud and clear

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The caller was so angry she could barely speak. President Clinton, she said, is "not fit to hold office. He's scum. He's worse than scum and you all are protecting him."

And that message, left on a recording machine, was one of the milder ones.

Across the radio talk show airwaves, in mail and phone calls to the news media, in letters to the White House and in dozens of other anecdotal ways, Bill Clinton's enemies are making their hatred clear, with a burning intensity and in some cases with an organized passion.

Most pollsters suggest that their measurements of strong approval and disapproval for Clinton are not all that different from those for other recent presidents and that polls, really, cannot measure passion. But even Clinton advisers agree there is something about Clinton that reaches into the emotional gut of some Americans and produces a visceral reaction.

"There are some hard, hard, hardcore Clinton haters," said adviser James Carville. "This guy gives you more feelings and pulls them from greater extremes than any politician I know." White House counselor David R. Gergen agrees, saying the closest

thing he has seen to it across the four presidencies in which he has served were the early months of Ronald Reagan's, when his ideological swerve to the right created a depth of opposition on the left.

Dec. Dee Myers, Clinton's press secretary who traveled with him through the campaign and does now, said, "There are a lot of people in this country who either love him or hate him."

But it is not those who love him who have become so conspicuous of late. At a town meeting in Charlotte, N.C., last month, a woman rose to her feet without a sign of self-consciousness to sharply question Clinton's character and accuse him of being a hypocrite. At a focus group last week conducted by The Washington Post, a group selected two years ago for its antipathy toward Washington showed signs of having turned that antipathy on Clinton: the men and women used phrases like "con-man" and "big fake" and "hypocrite" in discussing the president.

A White House volunteer who handles mail speaks of "letters so angry they almost feel hot." The White

House says it does not categorize its mail by approval or disapproval. All that it will say of the numbers, officially, is that Clinton continues to draw a virtual avalanche of mail, at least twice what George Bush did. For the first four months of the year, there were 1.1 million pieces of mail.

'He and she (Hillary Rodham Clinton) represent something about this time we live in. They are lightning rods for our own conflicts, the ambivalences of our generation.'

— Doug Marlette, editorial cartoonist

Clinton ranks as the most criticized personality, with Hillary Rodham Clinton in second place, on radio talk shows since July 1990. They lead Iraq's Saddam Hussein, former vice president Dan Quayle and Bush.

Michael Harrison, editor of Talkers magazine, the trade magazine for the talk-show industry, said that based on daily monitoring of every talk station in the top 15 markets and monthly assessments of 200 other stations, "there is no question Bill Clinton is the most criticized individual in the history of the medium."

At least three conservative syndicated talk-show hosts — Rush Limbaugh, G. Gordon Liddy and Ron Reagan, the son of the former president — have made Clinton-bashing the basis of their shows, Harrison said, with no comparable liberal or moderate figure on the other side. Harrison said the notion that "talk radio is totally conservative, a tool of the Republicans, is just not right. It goes both ways."

But since Clinton announced for the presidency, the way it has gone

for him has been highly negative.

Doug Marlette, a syndicated editorial cartoonist for Newsday and other newspapers, told a White House official recently about the "visceral reaction" in mail he gets after doing Clinton cartoons.

In an interview, Marlette said Clinton material sometimes gets "this incredibly irrational reaction," which he attributes in some measure to Clinton's southern roots and his spouse, but mostly to anxiety and ambivalence in Clinton's generation.

"He and she (Hillary Rodham Clinton) represent something about this time we live in. They are lightning rods for our own conflicts, the ambivalences of our generation," he said. "He is like a hologram that we look into and project deep, visceral reactions onto."

It is not Clinton's policy decisions that produce the reaction, many analysts suggest, but other things: that people increasingly view his character as too flawed for an office that is the visible and revered symbol of the nation; that he has made himself such an Everyman that he has wiped away the invisible barrier of awe and respect for the office that distances presidents from the personalization of opposition; that the change he represents, in policies and in generation, is deeply threatening to some Americans; that Americans are transferring to him their discomfort with Hillary Clinton's powerful role.

Conservatives, with their radio talk shows and Christian television program support, have mastered the art

of communicating with one another and have nurtured visible opposition better than the left ever did for Clinton's Republican predecessors. The invisible barriers that kept political commentary within boundaries somehow have been pierced, allowing anyone to say anything about the president.

Presidential historian Stephen Ambrose said in an interview that he has little doubt Clinton has an unusually vocal minority of haters aligned against him. But beyond generational discomfort or unease with Hillary Clinton's role, Ambrose points to the public perception that Clinton has significant character flaws. "A lot of people think he is so totally insincere. That everything he does is for some political motive. That he works like hell to look like a nice guy instead of just being a nice guy."

Clinton is not the first president to evoke intense hostility. Ambrose cited both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Richard M. Nixon, suggesting FDR had in common with Clinton a controversial spouse who may have caused some of the animosity directed at the husband-president.

And he recalled the Nixon-haters who were legion for three decades. Of the last five presidents, however, analysts said Clinton seems unsurpassed in the intensity of emotion he draws.

Glen Bolger, a Republican pollster, said polling in selected congressional districts suggests to him, even if national polls do not, that the intensity of disapproval of Clinton is greater than it was with recent presidents. "I think it is the combination of only getting 43 percent of the vote — peo-

ple are less sure of his legitimate claim to the White House — along with the sense that, look, he preaches in a moralistic tone about community and greed and values, and his own life reflects none of that. I think character is a major factor."

With Paul Corbin Jones's lawsuit accusing Clinton of sexual harassment, the long investigation of the Whitewater affair and the revelation of Hillary Clinton's commodities trading, doubts about the presidential character are on a steep rise. Polls have shown that the public's perception that Clinton has a character problem has ebbed and flowed, but it's at high tide this month, even at a time when the overall public approval of the president is either edging down only slightly or holding at slightly over 50 percent approval. The character numbers for Clinton would be daunting for any politician.

In a recent NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, pluralities of Americans now rate Bill Clinton as "poor" in terms of his ethical and moral values, with 36 percent rating him poor, 29 percent mixed and 32 percent good.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll found that 56 percent said Clinton has the "honesty and integrity" to serve effectively as president, down from 74 percent the week before he took office.

Clinton's political advisers said they believe the president will be judged by his accomplishments, not by ephemeral concerns about character. But other analysts suggest that the issue detracts from his ability to accomplish the change for which he was elected.

Clinton

Continued from A1

"could ever make a difference," merely by increasing federal education spending by about 6 percent. He said Clinton is more skilled at portraying himself as an agent of change than at actually changing anything.

For example, the president received flattering coverage when he announced that the United States would double aid to South Africa to \$200 million a year. But Pinkerton said, President Bush would have done the same thing, and that \$100 million a year for South Africa is "nothing, when we are spending \$80 million a year on welfare payments for heroin addicts" at home.

Nor is all change permanent. In some cases, Clinton has ventured into new political territory, been bruised and retreated. The administration that proposed an end to the ban on gays in the military in January 1993 spent the last week of April preparing to go to court to defend the Pentagon's right to discipline and expel gays in the armed forces.

Nevertheless, an examination of the president's private schedule from the last week of April, as well as the weekly Cabinet reports from that period, reveals a change in the way that business is conducted in the White House.

The abortion issue illustrates the change. Presidents Reagan and Bush were honored speakers at the big rallies and conventions sponsored by abortion foes.

Yet when Madson vs. Women's Health Center came before the Supreme Court on April 28, it was solicitor general Drew S. Days III, representing the U.S. government, who argued that a Florida abortion clinic should be granted a buffer zone so its clients can be sheltered from anti-abortion protesters.

"Yes, we are pleased with the new direction, in terms of protecting women's health and the right to choose abortion, in which this administration is traveling," said Marcy Wilder, legal director for the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

Gearan noted that there was another "intangible" sign of change that day.

Although "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" was a non-partisan celebration, it would have been hard to imagine the staff of the Bush or Reagan White Houses devoting most of a day — including a joint appearance by the president and vice president and their wives — to an idea conceived by feminists at the Ms. Foundation.

THE CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

Not many U.S. doctors have heard about the new Canadian back pain study, but they probably will soon — because chiropractors can't stop talking about it.

The study — done by a team of Canadian health economists commissioned and funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health — is based on an extensive review of international medical literature, as well as interviews with researchers, practitioners and patients.

Its conclusion: that the best clinical studies show spinal manipulation by chiropractors is more effective, safer and more cost-effective than other treatments for low-back pain.

The report's principal researcher, Pran Manga, says chiropractors could save hundreds of millions of dollars a year, but he

doesn't stop there. "Many medical therapies are of questionable validity or are clearly inadequate, some are 'unsafe,' or even cause complications, the report says."

Manga says he found "good empirical evidence patients are very satisfied" with chiropractors and "considerably less satisfied with physician management" of low-back pain. Many pay out-of-pocket for chiropractor bills not covered by insurance; they wouldn't if it didn't help, he says.

Manga, reached by phone at the University of Ottawa, where he is a professor, says he is a "little embarrassed" at having become chiropractors' champion. "I don't know where they got the study. I did not talk to a single chiropractor or person working with them, and they did not know the study was being done," he says.

He knows his report may benefit chiropractors. But it seems so positive one can't help but wonder: does he have some personal interest in good chiropractors a boost?



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Opinion

Letters

Vote Winter; vote for Idaho

Talk about "Buy Idaho!" I don't think that's what the slogan meant after reading Thursday's *Times-News* on May 20. The article reports that Dustin Hoffman, a Hollywood actor, gave \$50,000 as a campaign donation to one of the people running for governor of Idaho. Why would a total stranger from another state having no direct interest in Idaho make such a great offer?

Then we read that a casino chairman from the East Coast sent in a contribution of \$30,000 to this same candidate. What is going on here? I'm sure the citizens of Idaho are not as illiterate as some may want to think.

After reviewing the candidates, we have discovered that Chuck Winter is the best man for the next governor of Idaho. Chuck Winter is for the people of Idaho, just like the state of Idaho. He has Idaho's best interests in mind because he takes time to listen to Idaho's people. It's the people of Idaho who know what's best for Idaho. Let your voice count in our state leadership! It's time for the people of Idaho to be heard! Chuck Winter will be your voice. That's why we'll be voting Chuck Winter as Idaho's next governor on Tuesday, May 24, 1994.

D. LEON MILLIS
SHERI MILLIS
Twin Falls

Consider stands on bomb range

Please do not vote for the bombing range! Oh, you didn't know that it was on the ballot? Yes! It is on the ballot!

The *Times-News* Magic Valley section profiled six gubernatorial candidates and published their positions on the dumb idea of an Idaho Buzz. Bomb & Bum range.

The public hearings conducted by the Air Force turned up an amazing amount of grassroots opposition to needlessly turning Owyhee County into a military recreation area.

The political cronies who think they are smarter than the general public on this issue are Larry Eastland, Phil Batt and Charles Winter.

Please vote! Vote for responsible politicians who are responsive to public opinion. But please do not vote for Eastland, Batt or Winter.

BOB OSLUND
Twin Falls

Vote Etheridge for Twin Falls

To the voters of Twin Falls County: During the past several months I have watched the county commissioners primary contest in District 3 with much interest, and I've decided that I need to voice my opinion on the race and have selected this forum.

I feel that John Etheridge is the best candidate for commissioner in District 3. He has the business experience that is necessary to do a good job. He has been involved in the planning and zoning issues that understand the county needs for long-range planning, which he feels is necessary for the county.

He is willing to listen to the constituents and their concerns and ideas. In fact, he has talked about a local town meeting concept for citizen involvement. He would like to see our county work more closely with the small towns in the county and with Twin Falls.

John is concerned about protecting private property rights and about making the county government work. I think he will make an excellent county commissioner. I think you should consider voting for John Etheridge.

LEWIS ELLERS
Kimberly

Maughan keeps commitments

So many good people out there willing to run for county commissioner!

My choice is Dennis Maughan! Why? Because he is a hard-working, dedicated-to-the-job person! I commended to Dennis in March when I signed his petition (at that time I didn't know of anyone else; he took the first brave steps). Since then, I have worked shoulder-to-shoulder with him and have seen a person ready to roll up his sleeves and work. I mean real work. He came through on every commitment. And that, people, is what we need.

JEANNE MEYER
Twin Falls

Wright maintains hard work

For the last 32 years I have kept in contact with an Air Force friend of mine who was born and raised around Twin Falls. A few

days ago, I called to see how his life was going, and he told me he was running for county commissioner.

I met Bob Wright in basic training, and we attended jet engine school together. We were then sent to Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine, where we worked on B-52 bombers and KC-135 air to air refueling planes. Bob and I and our wives became inseparable friends for the next four years.

We were both honorably discharged from the service the same month, and the four of us traveled by car together back to Twin Falls, where my wife and I purchased a car and drove on to our hometown of Grandview, Wash.

In my four years of working with Bob Wright, I found him to possess unlimited energy, which he always applied in a positive manner. He was always a perfectionist at his job and was rewarded with three promotions in a four-year span. He was always looking for a better way of doing things.

Since he left the service, he has farmed around the Twin Falls area for many years. He is now with the sheriff's department. My wife and I came to Twin Falls last June to visit with Bob and Karen. We found him to be the same high-energy, hard-working person I knew in my youth.

If we lived in the Twin Falls area, I would personally campaign for Bob Wright, for he would be the type of honest, concerned and hard-working person that I would want in office in the county that I reside.

JOE TAYLOR
Grandview, Wash.

Keep Cameron in Legislature

I would like to be counted among the many supporting Sen. Dean Cameron's campaign for re-election to the Idaho Senate, where he has already made many valuable contributions to the state of Idaho in just four years.

With the Idaho Legislature becoming more sensitive to the needs of our rapidly expanding urban centers, the citizens of Jerome and Minidoka counties should know their needs and interests have not lost any ground, thanks in large part to the efforts of Sen. Cameron.

In the four years I have had the pleasure of serving with Dean, he has played a major role in reforming this state's health care system and has always stood strong when it came to the tough issues important to Idaho farmers and agri-business.

As a key member of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, Sen. Cameron has a distinguished track record in protecting our natural resources, particularly water, without locking up vast areas of land or stretches of water to multi-purpose users.

The people Sen. Cameron serves should know they have an exceptionally hard-working and effective representative fighting for the issues that are important to the Magic Valley and important to all of us calling this great state our home.

Dean Cameron has the kind of leadership we need to keep in state government.

SEN. T. TWIGGS
President Pro Tem
Blackfoot

Dutton a man of integrity

Bob Dutton is seeking the office of state Superintendent of Public Instruction as a Republican candidate in next week's primary election. He is a superb educator and has the common sense, people skills and administrative ability to lead Idaho educators, students and parents into the 21st century.

Bob has been a leader in examining and implementing new ways to help our children succeed. As a current member of the Governor's School-to-Work Collaborative Team, he will assist in designing programs to prepare our youth for the high-paying, highly skilled jobs needed for tomorrow's workplace. He has also worked on other programs for our children, from alternative schools to projects for the gifted/talented.

Bob Dutton is a man of vision. More importantly, he is a man of great integrity. He has committed his personal and professional life to the children of Idaho as a parent, teacher and school administrator.

The decision that Idaho chooses in electing its youth in the next decade is critical to the well-being of our children and our communities. Please consider Bob Dutton as your choice for Idaho's next Superintendent of Public Instruction. And—don't forget to vote on May 24!

KARLE AND JIM FRALEY
Twin Falls

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

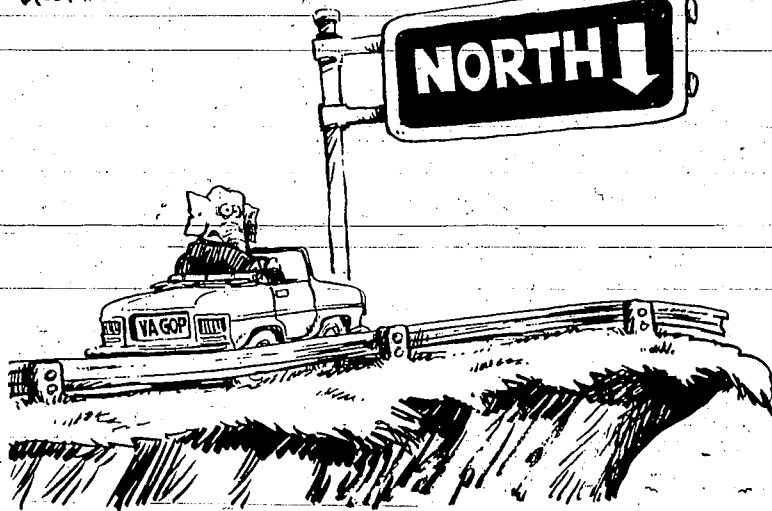
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Peter York
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Black ink in red ink in Times-News



Letters

Provide pheasants with habitat

I call attention to the earlier letters of Mark Slivicki of Hailey and Ken Hulse of Buhl and that of Midge Churchman of Twin Falls regarding magpies.

I find their letters interesting and somewhat frightening.

Fortunately, we don't seem to have a plague of magpies in Gooding as they must have in Twin Falls, Buhl and Hailey. There are magpies, and they do visit my yard frequently.

I also have plenty of other birds in my yard (including humming birds and robins) and everybody seems to get along pretty well. No ducks or pheasants that I have noticed, however.

I seriously doubt that killing magpies or any other scavengers or predators, including raptors, will improve the pheasant population. Like many wild creatures today, they lack suitable habitat. That can only be provided by the people who control the real estate the birds choose to live on.

South Dakota's Fish and Wildlife people recently pointed out that we are going at the problem in the wrong way.

They claim to have a successful program and plenty of pheasants in South Dakota. They say they don't concern themselves with predator control but with habitat management, and almost everybody cooperates to see that the nests are not disturbed or destroyed by farming operations or livestock.

Sure, magpies will eat a few eggs, but they don't do half the damage they get the credit for. Burning ditch banks and fence rows, plus opening new land to cultivation and livestock grazing take a much heavier toll.

Killing the magpies would be like pouring a glass of water on a forest fire.

AL HAGEN
Gooding

Volunteers spruced up the valley

The quarter-century mark has been reached for the Johnny Horizon Clean Up Day of the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls County is proud of the great numbers who made this year's clean up a success, and we wish to thank each and every one of you.

There have been a lot of questions this year of just who and why this clean-up day is called "Johnny Horizon Day." The fact that this department of the county has been "on board" all 25 years spearheading this event and the fact that I have helped for 23 of those years, I guess, gives me a right to answer.

In 1968, the Bureau of Land Management was given the assignment to clean up this beautiful country of ours in preparation of its 200th birthday.

A contest was held to choose a name for this clean up and "Johnny Horizon" was the name chosen. The BLM spearheaded this clean up by getting the backing of many counties in America. In reality, the county commissioners in turn instigated this day. Here in Twin Falls County, the county managed the clean-up and those scrumptious

hot dogs for the first 15 years. Now the county just organizes the clean-up crews, trucks and furnishes the hundreds of plastic bags.

The Twin Falls Lions Club has furnished the manpower and those still-scrumptious hot dogs and trimmings these last several years.

Through the cooperation of trucks and drivers that were furnished, the coordinators of all the cities in the county and the "army" of volunteers, this county's byways were almost cleaned in three short hours.

DARRELL A. HEIDER
County Solid Waste Director
Twin Falls

School sports are for everyone

The way we behave regarding our young adults while they are in sports can easily ruin their chances of ever being able to succeed in early years of maturity and of ever having a better future as well.

They should have the right to be accepted into a community as an individual by merits that all people possess. They should not have to be held back from wanting to do things they mostly desire.

Let us face realities which do arise and analyze carefully the end results. We must be active and earnest in kindness, not merely passive and ineffective and to abstain from sharp words, including petty contradictions or daily selfish cares.

I solely agree with Mr. Don Puder about his two editorial comments which he very well has written. I have also seen this type of behavior within our surrounding communities.

I speak from the heart. Let one's choice be their own, thus giving everyone a rightful chance to participate rather than just being a spectator sitting on the bench.

If you but care, our task will be a simple one. But if you do not care, the simplest form will pass us by, causing more discomfort along its path.

RAMONA DAVIS
Buhl

Army band was wonderful

Thank you, *Times-News*, for sponsoring the Army Ground Forces Band. It was great and we truly enjoyed the evening with wonderful music.

Thanks again.
MR. AND MRS. JOSE D. HERNANDEZ
Twin Falls

Army musicians were great

Thank you, *Times-News*, for sponsoring the Army Ground Forces Band on May 9.

Anyone who didn't avail themselves of attending this evening of quality entertainment really missed out on a very pleasant evening.

Thanks again, *Times-News*.
KEITH WIEDENHEFT
Rupert

Coverage boosted food help

To The *Times-News*: Thank you for all your coverage for our postal-food drive on May 14. From your coverage, many people learned of this worthwhile cause and responded generously.

Thank you for your participation and willingness to become involved.
FLORRIE ARRINGTON
Twin Falls

Gun control; people control

Have you stopped long enough to really view conditions in America?

Have you wondered how we could have come from the wealthiest, most productive, most moral nation to our present state of bankruptcy, decay, immorality, unproductiveness and government control? Yes, government control—which is on the brink of being a totalitarian state.

It isn't accidental, but a well-laid plan prompted by the adversary and grasped by a small group close to him. First they brought us into a planned Depression in the '30s. Second, they provided a solution to the bad times by stealing from one and giving to another. They made it palatable by creating make-believe jobs, which appeared like we were working for the dollar given us.

We haven't been pampered and provided for during the past 60 years because our leaders were compassionate and kind. They have provided us the spoils and goods of other men to break our character and the character of America. What sounds benevolent and good, together with getting the national thinking concentrated on frivolous endeavors (such as sports, entertainment, etc.), has been planned to keep us from recognizing the direction and destruction to both ourselves and the country until it's too late. I believe it is too late.

Currently, we have all of the rules, regulations, penalties and personnel to enter into a Community-Nazi type slave society. President Clinton is enlisting the criminals as national police officers into his new 100,000 federal police force. Plundering will become legal for them. Fully implementing the plan has one snag. Americans still temporarily have firearms. But not for long.

The action this year to disarm us, under the guise of fighting crime, is most serious. Our leaders have no desire to really fight crime. The incident in Singapore, where Clinton tried to obtain a release for an American criminal, proves this. Singapore can show us how to bring justice and stop crime, without the American nonsense.

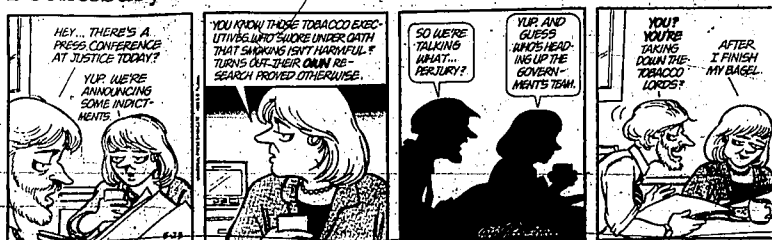
Our leaders should be overhauling the judicial system and invoking the penalties prescribed by our maker for crime, and we would see a tremendous reversing of criminals, crime, cost and fear to us all.

Removing our guns will only open the door for the government criminals and thugs in general to proceed unabated.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Man held in deaths of hikers

CAMPBELLTOWN, Australia (AP) — Police arrested a key suspect Sunday in the serial murders of seven backpackers in the highland forests of New South Wales.

The suspect, a 49-year-old man, was questioned in the slayings of two Britons, three Germans and two Australians. He hasn't been charged with the murders, but was charged with armed robbery and denied bail.

Police arrested the man before dawn Sunday when hundreds of officers raided 11 houses and farms, Senior Sgt. John Marre said. A tent and other goods belonging to the backpackers were seized in the raids, TV's Channel 10 said.

Channel 10 cited unidentified police sources as saying part of a rifle found at the house matched the type used to kill the backpackers.

The investigation has become one of Australia's biggest man-hunts, and the murders sent fear through the community of thousands of young tourists who visit Australia each year.

The man has been charged with armed robbery and firing a gun on Jan. 25, 1990. Police sources said it was an attempt to abduct a 24-year-old English woman who was hitchhiking from Sydney to Melbourne.

The suspect, who was not identified, is to appear in court today. Officers described him as a former truck driver from Eagle Vale, southwest of Sydney.

Gasoline smugglers do hot trade in Haiti

Newsday

DAJABON, Dominican Republic Every day, all day long, young Haitian men carrying gallon containers cross the Massacre River at the border here and buy gasoline from black marketers.

Some of them hold several containers tied together by string. They walk calmly through the streets to line up outside the homes of the gasoline salesmen. The Haitians say that on their return to the border with Haiti, they must give Dominican soldiers a payoff for every gallon of gas they carry.

The commerce, which according to residents amounts to many thousands of gallons of gasoline a month, violates the U.N. embargo on the sale of fuel and weapons to Haiti.

Sunday the United Nations expanded that embargo to a generalized ban on all trade except for humanitarian items. But a U.S. State Department official who is following the Haitian crisis said none of the sanctions will mean anything if fuel continues to cross the border from here.

The U.N. action is meant to pressure Haiti's military leaders into accepting the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The president of the Dominican Republic, Joaquín Balaguer, has been reluctant to crack down on the black marketers and soldiers involved in the illicit trade with Haitians. Diplomats have often said that Dominicans thrive on the business with Haiti and oppose any attempt to close off the border. But during a visit through the region last week, large numbers of Dominicans appeared to be growing tired of the sanctions-busting gasoline trade.

Many complained that the traffic is depriving them of fuel for their own tractors and cars.

For several months, as speculators have bought up supplies of domestic fuel for resale to Haitians, local residents have had to wait on long lines at gas stations, sometimes for hours.



A Haitian man near the border with the Dominican Republic carries empty jugs Sunday that will be filled with gasoline to be sold on the black market. A world-wide trade embargo went into effect Sunday morning to punish Haiti's military leaders for not reinstating ousted elected leader Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Others patronize local black marketers, who sometimes charge twice the regular price of \$1.50 a gallon.

"Everything is going to Haiti," one man said with exasperation. He stood in the midday heat next to his car at a Shell gas station in Monte Cristi, about 25 miles north of Dajabon. He and other car and motorcycle owners waited in long lines for the station attendants to return from lunch.

Residents say the Dominican mili-

tary is very much involved in the control of gasoline sales in the region. Gas station attendants in Monte Cristi sold special black-market supplies at inflated prices last week as several soldiers stood nearby. Car owners at an Esso station in town said soldiers had come to the station early Thursday and ordered a limit of one tank of gas per person.

While gas sales are the main contraband activity on the border,

Haitians have been coming to the Dominican Republic for decades to sell clothing and buy food and other items on Dominican market days, Mondays and Fridays. One Dominican woman said the desperate Haitians often are mistreated by soldiers, who occasionally beat them and steal the goods they are transporting back to Haiti.

"Sometimes it makes one feel mentally sick, for all the abuses that they

soldiers put the Haitians through," said Elida Rivas de Castro, an active member of the left-center Dominican Revolutionary Party, which made a strong bid, according to latest tallies, second-place showing in last week's presidential elections.

"They (the soldiers) abuse them physically. They let them come in when they want them to be here, but when foreign visitors are here they chase them away," she said.

Israel's daring kidnapping seen as too risky

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Israeli commando operation that plucked a Shiite Muslim militia leader from his well-guarded nest in Lebanon gave a much-needed morale boost to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government and the Israeli public.

It dispelled, at least for now, questions about the fraying peace agreement with the PLO and negative images of Israel's army stealing out of the Gaza Strip in the middle of the night.

But others asked Sunday: was it worth the risk?

The abduction of Mustafa Dirani was ostensibly aimed at finding Ron Arad, a navigator shot down over Lebanon in 1986. According to Israeli officials, Arad was held by Dirani for more than two years before he was sold to Iranian Revolutionary Guards in Lebanon for \$300,000.

But critics say Dirani was a small-time who has no new information and whose kidnapping risked not only soldiers' lives, but could set back peace talks with Syria, which controls the Bekaa Valley where the raid took place.

There are also fears of new hostilities with the Iran-backed Hezbollah

Islamic militant killed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops using anti-tank missiles raided a hideout of Islamic militants in the West Bank town of Hebron on Sunday, demolishing several homes and killing at least one Palestinian, radio reports and witnesses said.

Two other Palestinians were captured, and troops searched the rubble for a fourth suspect who was presumed dead, radio reports said.

The army later confirmed that soldiers killed a Palestinian fugitive identified as Jihad Ibrahim

Mohammed Asfour, 28, who it said was active with the militant Islamic Jihad.

It said militants fired bullets and a grenade at Israeli soldiers and that the troops responded with gunfire and surrounded the house.

The radio report linked the militants to the drive-by slaying of two Israeli soldiers near Hebron last week. The army statement said only that Asfour, of the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis, was suspected of a Feb. 27, 1993, attack in which two Israelis were wounded.

ported reasons for the kidnapping "do not individually justify such an extraordinary operation."

Orl Otr, a leading Labor Party legislator, rejected the criticism. "There is no connection

between carrying out such an operation and any kind of political timing," he said.

But the charges were bolstered by officials' admissions that they were not certain Dirani could lead them to Arad.

Dirani was security chief for the Shiite Amal militia when his men captured Arad. After a falling out with Amal, he founded the Believers Resistance, which Israel claims sold Arad to Iranians five years ago.

One former security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was doubtful Dirani knew anything about Arad's whereabouts and called the kidnapping "political."

Vote today sets course for Germany coalition

BONN, Germany (AP) — A 1,324-member assembly gathers today to choose Germany's next president, an office Chancellor Helmut Kohl needs to control to keep himself on the path toward reelection.

Roman Herzog, Kohl's nominee and president of Germany's supreme court, is favored to win. If he loses, Kohl's coalition might fall apart or be weakened heading into the Oct. 16 general elections.

Kohl nominated Herzog after his earlier nominee, an East German state official named Steffen Heitmann, was forced to withdraw after making

statements some women, Jews and immigrants found offensive.

Many Germans believe Johannes Rau, the jovial Social Democratic governor of North Rhine-Westphalia state, is the better candidate to step into the shoes of the aristocrat Richard von Weizsäcker, 74, who leaves office July 1 after two five-year terms.

In a public opinion poll, which have no direct bearing on Monday's vote, Rau scores far ahead of Herzog.

In the tradition of postwar Germany, the president has generally been a moral leader who pulls

Germans together, while the chancellor sets the political agenda.

Kohl, for example, has never visited a victim of the right-wing violence that has washed across the land since reunification in 1990.

Weizsäcker, who has urged Germans to be mindful of their historic responsibility to counter fascism, spoke last June at the funeral of five Turks killed in a rightist arson attack.

The assembly that will choose Weizsäcker's successor includes the 662 members of Parliament and 662 delegates chosen by the legislatures

of the 16 German states. Some of the latter are athletes, scientists and business people with no party affiliation.

The vote is secret. Although the assembly is dominated by Christian Democrats or delegates chosen by the party, they are not bound to vote for Herzog — and it isn't clear they will.

The Free Democrats, Kohl's centrist coalition partners, are fielding 72-year-old Hildegard Hamm-Brunner, a former World War II leftist Greens supporter and legislator. The leftist Greens support Jens Reich, a 55-year-old biologist and former East German dissident.

Beached whale



Hundreds of Greenpeace demonstrators make the formation of a whale at a beach in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, over the weekend to raise support for an Antarctic area sanctuary, which proponents say could protect as many as 90 percent of the 3.5 million great whales estimated to remain.

Briefly

Croats shell Serb positions

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Croatian artillery opened up on Serb positions in the northeastern city of Breko, U.N. officials said Sunday. The attack indicated increased Croat-Muslim cooperation in fighting the Serbs.

The Croats fired at least six large-caliber rounds late Saturday from a multi-barrel rocket launcher from Croatia across the Sava river, said Maj. Rob Annink, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

Five people, including a year-old baby, were seriously injured in the attack on the town 75 miles northeast of the Bosnian capital, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

Breko is at the bottleneck of a land corridor connecting Serb-occupied territories in western Bosnia and Croatia.

Tempests flare over Crimea land

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine — Crimean and Ukrainian leaders traded taunts Sunday, accusing

each other of stockpiling weapons and preparing to battle for control of the strategic Black Sea peninsula.

An adviser to Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk warned that Crimea is on the verge of a civil war, and the ITAR-Tass news agency said 29 Ukrainian armored personnel carriers rumbled into the Crimean capital Simferopol from the north Sunday night.

The report could not be immediately confirmed, and both Ukrainian and Crimean officials said they were unaware of such a development.

North threatens wider Yemen war

SAN'A, Yemen — Northern Yemen on Sunday marked the fourth anniversary of its merger with the south by striking the southern capital with missiles and threatening an all-consuming war unless the south returns to the fold.

Southern leader Ali Salem al-Beidh, meanwhile, acknowledged his troops had suffered some defeats in the 24-week-old civil war, but

vowed not to surrender. Aden radio, controlled by the south, said three people were killed and seven wounded Sunday when a northern missile hit a neighborhood near Aden airport.

BBC extends policy to gays

LONDON — The British Broadcasting Corp. will extend its marriage-leave policy to give gay employees a week of paid vacation to go on a honeymoon.

Heterosexual couples who make a formal commitment to their relationship, even if not legally recognized, also will be entitled to the bonuses, BBC spokeswoman Sue Affleck said Sunday.

A church blessing or a "humanist" ceremony performed by an individual not licensed to perform marriages would, for example, meet the BBC's qualifications for a formal commitment, she said. The perk — one week of paid vacation plus a \$110 gift voucher — previously were available only to heterosexual couples who were legally married.

Compiled from wire reports

John Etheridge
 Twin Falls County
 Commissioned Officer
 55 YEARS MANAGED GROWTH
 "FOR THE PEOPLE"

Business

Successful vets: Public prosperity, private pain



The Associated Press

With a new house and a thriving business, Randy Barnes seems the epitome of a middle-American success story. Yet, just the slightest sound or smell can touch nerves still raw 25 years after his return from the bloody fields of Vietnam.

The scent of diesel and the rumble of vegetable-filled trucks leaving his loading dock before dawn sometimes trigger memories of Army convoys picking their way down dangerous, dusty roads to resupply troops clinging to beleaguered outposts along the Cambodian border.

"Life is good," declares Barnes, 52, owner of a wholesale produce company in Kansas City, Mo. "But I'll always be a Vietnam vet, and I'll never forget it. ... I think 'haunted' is a good word."

The recent suicide of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Lewis B. Puller Jr. underscores the agony gnawing at those who served in America's longest war.

Many say that despite the severity of Puller's wounds — hands mangled, legs severed at the hips in an explosion — his case dramatizes the dual life often led by successful veterans: outward signs of achievement and prosperity combined with an inner pain that never seems to go away.

"Most of the guys I served with in country, no matter how successful they are ... when you get to know them, you find some mean desert they crossed emotionally or some would they don't talk about," said lawyer-businessman John Wheeler, an Army captain during the war and former chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

"You don't see it in the guys wearing suits and ties, but it's there," said Wheeler, now a consultant on a team working on the turnaround of the

'Most of the guys I served with in country, no matter how successful they are ... when you get to know them, you find some mean desert they crossed emotionally or some would they don't talk about.'

— John Wheeler

bankrupt R.H. Macy & Co. Inc.

For all the trauma veterans share, however, there has been remarkable success in business, government, the arts and, unsurprisingly, the military. The reality is often in sharp contrast to the threadbare stereotype of the hollow-eyed outcast in tattered fatigues, shambling aimlessly down America's back streets.

"For the most part, the Vietnam veteran was a pretty strong individual," said writer Al Santoli, who served in the 25th Infantry and is author of the Vietnam oral history, "Everything We Had."

"Some people were not able to break with the past," he acknowledged. "For those of us who've learned to live in the present and plan for the future, I think we've done pretty well."

Vietnam veterans have scaled the heights in corporate America. Highly decorated Marine Frederick Smith is the founder and chief executive officer of Federal Express Corp. Former airborne Ranger Jim Kinsey established America Online, the interactive computer service.

The war produced a bumper crop of artists — among them, writers Larry Heinemann, Robert Olen Butler and Tim O'Brien, playwright David Rabe, and director Oliver Stone, whose movie "Platoon" was a semiautobiographical tale of his tour in Vietnam.

Operation Desert Storm was planned and directed by Vietnam veterans — Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

And America's political landscape is dotted with veterans of the Southeast Asian conflict, starting with Vice President Al Gore and including Sen. John McCain (who was a prisoner-of-war), Bob Kerrey, John Kerry and Charles Robb. Then, there's Oliver North, the ex-Marine who wants Robb's job.

"There are three times as many Viet vets in the U.S. Senate as their numbers in the general population would suggest," wrote Terry Anderson, a former Associated Press reporter taken hostage in Lebanon and a veteran himself, in an op-ed article in the Washington Post after Puller's death. "They are not victims. They are men who fought in a terrible war, then went on with their lives, taking out of their experience what they could use and build on."

Bill Richards, a New York investment banker who was an infantry lieutenant in Vietnam, believes his wartime service contributed to his accomplishments in civilian society.

"It was a defining positive moment of my life," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind that a lot of success in the business world comes from what I learned in Vietnam ... in terms of judgment and decision-making."

"You tend to look at life through a slightly different prism," said America Online's Kinsey, who

designed and built an orphanage during his Vietnam tour. "You tend to take more chances and do more bold things."

And yet few, if any, veterans minimize the lingering emotional scars. The most comprehensive study of veterans' postwar adjustment, conducted in 1988 by the Research Triangle Institute in North Carolina, found about 15 percent of men and 9 percent of women who served in Vietnam had post-traumatic stress disorder 15 years or more after returning to civilian life.

That amounts to about 480,000 of the nearly 3.2 million veterans, according to the study. Among men, blacks and Hispanics had higher levels of the disorder than did whites. That was partly attributed to a greater prevalence of minorities in combat.

"The overwhelming finding was not that a significant number of men and women were still having problems, but the vast majority were not," said Dave Grady, a Philadelphia psychologist, disabled vet and post-traumatic stress expert who worked on the study. "I always felt most Vietnam veterans moved on in life and most people never noticed."

Government statistics show some age groups of Vietnam-era veterans actually have lower jobless rates than those who did not serve. But other findings suggest stereotypes contribute to economic and employment problems.

A 1988 Massachusetts study showed that Vietnam veterans earned less than their non-veteran peers, were less apt to be promoted and had higher job turnover, said Kevin Bowen, director of the William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

Randy Barnes, who owns the City Market Produce Co. in Kansas City, Mo., recalls his Army service 25 years ago: "... I'll always be a Vietnam vet and I'll never forget it."

Small-business owners can boost their management skills

Orange County Register

Russell Jenkins was good at construction, but hiring employees for his Costa Mesa, Calif., company was another matter.

"I didn't like the interview process," he says. "I'd ask softball questions to get the answers I wanted to hear instead of what I needed to know."

New hires weren't staying, at Jenkins' Jencor Construction Inc. So he finally asked himself, "Why does this keep happening to me?"

If a small business has the same problem repeatedly, the owner probably is at the root of it, according to Newport Beach, Calif., business consultant Dennis McCue.

The entrepreneur who naturally possesses every skill necessary to run a company is rarer than a day without crime. Yet 15 million people own small businesses. How can those owners overcome their management weaknesses and learn to run their companies successfully?

Some typical issues small business owners struggle to master are a clearly defined purpose, time management, communications, leadership, marketing, sales and team building.

Jenkins turned to McCue, who likes to call himself a business coach. Top athletes and actors have coaches, he reasons, so why not top business owners?

• Recognize the problem.

"Half the solution is making the entrepreneur aware of a weakness," McCue says.

Many of his clients initially say their problem is that they don't make enough money, or they're working harder and making less or they can't get employees to put in an eight-hour day. Those are symptoms, not the root problem.

"Trying to fix revenues is like a football player trying to fix the scoreboard," McCue says.

If a company has a problem, the owner created it — or at least fos-

tered an environment that allowed the problem to happen, he says.

As he does with other clients, McCue kept asking Jenkins questions about his hiring process until Jenkins himself identified the problems and their solutions.

"I usually start with the vision, the three or four sentences that describe the company," McCue says. "If 15 people each give different answers about the company's goal, it tells a lot about what the problem is."

• Read and study.

Seminars and books such as "What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School" by Mark McCormack have helped Thomas Myers build his firm, Myers Building Service of Tustin, Calif.

"I benefited from a Management Action Program workshop on how to improve my management skills," he says. "And I'm strong on seminars for my key people."

Myers sent one manager to several classes on labor relations, another to computer training classes and a third to customer-relations seminars.

Then after training them, "listen to your staff," he advises.

Tim Saunders, president of Mission Pest Control in Laguna Hills, Calif., kept taking classes at community colleges and university extensions to learn to deal with such business issues as personnel administration and performance reviews.

"I finally decided to get my MBA," he says. After attending class one day a week for two years, Saunders will get his masters degree at the University of California, Irvine, in June.

"The training has made a definite difference in how my business has developed. One thing I learned was that in every country, some companies dominate their industry. There are patterns and I am implementing them in my company."

• Learn from others' experiences.

When Saunders first started his

company, he attended meetings of state and national trade groups to find successful business owners from other markets.

"Most" were eager to respond to delicate questions on the conduct of their business, "he found. In almost every instance, they enjoyed sharing their experience."

He has since learned that even local competitors are helpful in making well-informed decisions.

"I think we all take turns wrestling with issues and appreciate the wisdom of others who have coped with the same issue."

• Analyze what you're really trying to accomplish.

And sometimes, the small business owner must look at his management differently, says Andy Fulton, who has owned a restaurant, a factory, a catalog company and public relations agency over the past quarter century. His current management consulting practice is Hanes/Fulton Inc. in San Clemente, Calif.

The book, "Breakthrough Thinking — Why We Must Change the Way We Solve Problems and the Seven Principles to Accomplish This" provided Fulton with "a vocabulary and method to teach others how to manage."

When confronted with a problem, many people study the problem, he says. Instead, they should figure out what they're really trying to accomplish.

For example, an architectural firm asked Fulton to design a marketing brochure. What its owners really wanted was to attract contracts outside its home market.

A single brochure was insufficient. The company didn't even know how to respond when out-of-town queries came in, explains Fulton, who now presents workshops on this management style.

"Business owners will find this approach gives them a structure with-out all the bureaucratic baggage or the traditional hierarchy," he says.

in Newport, Ore., in a stock swap.

It also purchased 10 Oregon branch banks of First Federal Savings and Loan of Resolution Trust Corp., and acquired the seven-branch Idaho State Bank based in Glens Ferry in the past year.

The Great American sell-off was the last of the major failed thrifts in the Northwest to go on the auction block.

Blockbuster lays down law on fashion trends

MIAMI (AP) — Don't expect someone who looks like a rock musician to help with your purchases at music stores owned by Blockbuster Entertainment.

Male employees must trim their hair to no more than 2 inches over their collar.

Men may not wear earrings; women may, but only one per ear.

Employees at Sound Warehouse music stores owned by Blockbuster Entertainment of Fort Lauderdale say they were told of the grooming guidelines last week. They said they were told the deadline is June 1.

The policy will be imposed at all of Blockbuster's 509 music stores across the country, which operate under the names Blockbuster Music, Music Plus, Record Bar, Tracks, Tunes, as well as Sound Warehouse, said Blockbuster spokesman Wally Knief.

The real issue in this Commissioner's race is who is most qualified!



Charles A. BARNES

- Graduating Aug. 1994 — Weber State University, Major Political Science with emphasis in Public Administration, minor in Urban & Regional Development.
- 8 years Congressional Staff
- Over 30 years in Agriculture — Dairy, Cattle and Row Crop
- Chairman, Vice Chairman, Legislative Chairman — County Republican Party
- President, County President, Region IV Vice President — Parent, Teacher Assoc. (PTA)
- President, Vice President, Key Man Award — U.S. Jaycees
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- 4-H leader
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome man nets jail time for lewd conduct

JEROME — A Jerome man is back in jail on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Justin Bell, 20, was jailed and arraigned Friday after allegedly having sex with a 15-year old girl who had run away from a foster home.

"Bell allegedly had sex with the juvenile on May 17 and as many as 20 times since November 1993," said Deputy Dan Chatterton, investigating officer.

Bell had been on probation for about three weeks on a felony grand theft auto charge. He was found guilty of stealing his car after it was reassessed.

In September 1993 he was found guilty of driving without privileges and obstruction of justice. In January 1994 he was arrested for failure to purchase a driver's license, according to court records.

Judge Thomas Borreson set a bond of \$100,000 and ordered that Bell have no contact with the other people involved. He remains in the Jerome County jail.

Rapist charged with grand theft, violating probation

HAZELTON — A convicted rapist has been arrested after police said he was not living at the address he gave when he registered as a sex offender. He is also charged with grand theft.

John Sawtelle, 21, of Hazelton, "has admitted to participating in use of a stolen credit card," Deputy Dan Chatterton, investigating officer said.

Sawtelle was on probation for a 1992 rape that occurred in Jerome County.

Not residing at the address he gave when registering as a sex offender violated his probation, according to court records.

The Jerome County Sheriff's department had brought Sawtelle back from California on a recent stolen car charge.

He had been out of jail for about a month, Chatterton said.

Sawtelle remains in the Jerome County jail. Arraignment is set for today.

O'Leary Junior High sets orientation for 7th-graders

TWIN FALLS — Incoming 7th-graders who will be attending O'Leary Junior High School in the fall and their parents are invited to an orientation session at the school auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

O'Leary Junior High is located at the corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive.

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department



Twin Falls law enforcement agencies report these crimes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls law enforcement agencies reported these felonies from last week:

	Last week	YTD
Twin Falls Police Department		
Car Burglaries:	3	198
Home Burglaries:	6	83
Business Burglaries:	21	85
Total Burglaries:	30	266
Stolen cars:	20	40
Attempted burglaries:	6	17
Embezzlements:	0	5
Bad checks:	0	21
Child abuse:	0	12
Malicious destruction:	0	5
Arson:	0	5
Grand theft:	11	107
Forgery:	2	22
Aggravated assault:	1	12
Sex crimes:	1	4
Total Felonies:	24	641

Twin Falls County Sheriff

Burglary	5
Larceny	0
Lowdown	0
Auto theft	3
Drug cases	5
Total Felonies	18

Compiled from staff reports

Document irks Triumph residents' EPA would control site under agreement

The Associated Press

HAILEY — After months of optimism that the contaminated mine site in their little town would avoid the federal Superfund cleanup list, Triumph residents are angry with the Environmental Protection Agency again.

"The EPA is not stepping aside one little bit," resent Ken Raabe said at a meeting with state Division of Environmental Quality officials.

The agency was gathering comments on a draft agreement with the EPA aimed at laying the groundwork for deferring federal listing of Triumph while the state takes the lead in responding to the health risk posed by nearly 1 million cubic yards of lead- and arsenic-tainted silver mine tailings.

But Donna Rose, leader of the local fight against Superfund designation, said the agreement would not remove the site from EPA control.

"There's a lot wrong with this document," she said.

Fueling her anger was the fact that EPA officials refused to attend the meeting. Division of Environmental Quality supervisor Bob Lupton said the federal agency did not want to consult with locals because it was considered "inappropriate to engage in three-party negotiations on a two-party document."

"It's ludicrous that they're not here," Rose said. "Why should we even waste our time making comment when they have no intention of listening to us?"

The state will take residents' comments on the draft agreement to the agency, Lupton said. "But I can't guarantee what the EPA will and will not be able to live with."

"I am surprised they are not here tonight," he said.

Lupton acknowledged the basis of residents' concerns, but said he was confident the EPA would allow the state agency to lead the remediation effort.

Residents and representatives for former mine owners and other "potentially responsible parties" that would pay for a Superfund cleanup also complained about language in the agreement that they said misstated the status of the site or the nature of the health risk.



Gary Wignall says the canopy over his gas pumps would not be seen by motorists traveling north on Blue Lakes Boulevard if Jake's Restaurant goes up where planned.

Businessman to appeal restaurant OK

Gas station owner fears he will lose customers if eatery blocks view

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Motorists on Blue Lakes Boulevard North have little difficulty seeing the Gary's Fill-Mart gas station's 18-foot-high canopy.

But the station's owner, Gary Wignall, says that would change if the city allows a Jake's restaurant to be built directly south of him.

Drivers heading north on Blue Lakes Boulevard might not see the gas station "until they almost get to my property line," Wignall said Friday. "By the time they saw us, they might just continue on."

Wignall is appealing the city planning and zoning commission's approval of the Jake's restaurant. His appeal will be heard at today's 4 p.m. City Council meeting at City Hall.

Wignall said he has no problems having Jake's as a neighbor. His concern, he said, is that the restaurant would block the view of his gas station. He said that development plans show the restaurant to be one foot taller than his canopy.

He and his lawyer, J. Evan Robertson, are asking the council to set Jake's building back an additional 35 feet from the road — a total of 72 feet from the existing Blue Lakes Boulevard right-of-way. The planning commission approved a 37-foot setback for

Jake's at its April 12 meeting.

Also on the council's agenda:

- An annual presentation by the city's employee committee to discuss compensation issues for the upcoming budget year.
- A draft policy on fire safety in commercial buildings. The policy addresses locking mechanisms on existing doors, basement sprinklers and occupancy permits.
- Bids to supply the city with paint for street lines. Ponderosa Paint of Twin Falls submitted the apparent low bid of \$10,740.
- A presentation from the Region IV Recreation Forum Access Committee requesting the city's participation in regional planning for the Middle Snake River area.

Idaho Community Foundation gives to valley organizations

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Community Foundation announced its 1993 grants for the Magic Valley, despite shrinking contributions.

The foundation's grants included:

- \$1,027 to the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum to build a library.
- \$3,700 to the Camas Civic Organization for a feasibility study of getting a health clinic in Fairfield.

- \$500 to the Jerome County Historical Society to preserve an old school house.
- \$85 to help run the St. Nicholas School in Rupert.

• \$1,000 to the Castleford High School for a science program.

• \$859 to the Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts in Twin Falls for organizational expenses.

• \$450 to the Filer Public Library for equipment in the Idaho Arts Archives and Research Center.

• \$1,500 to the Twin Falls Child Protection Team to buy materials for a sexual abuse prevention program for elementary school students.

• \$1,000 for the Volunteers Against Violence in Twin Falls to replace the heating system in the women's emergency shelter.

The foundation is a public charity established in 1988 by a group of community-minded Idahoans. And the Idaho Community Foundation is one of only a few foundations in the nation serving an entire state.

The foundation contributed to several statewide organizations as the Big Brothers

Big Sisters of Southwest Idaho, which received \$500 from the foundation for sex abuse programs, as well as \$2,360 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Idaho.

Contributions to the Boise-based foundation fell from \$2.64 million in 1992 to \$641,126 in 1993.

Foundation Chairman John Fry attributed the lower contributions to the foundation changing its executive director. But the 5-year-old foundation has reached the \$5 million in assets "threshold," which should mean growth in the near future, he said.



Jose Moore, 13, a Filer eighth-grader, will compete in the International Future Problem Solvers competition next month in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Filer 8th-grader to continue solving problems in contest

By Earl LeMaster
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A local eighth-grader will be on her way to Ann Arbor, Mich., next month to compete in the International Future Problem Solvers competition.

Josie Moore, 13, daughter of Ray and Julie Moore of Filer, took first place in the intermediate-individual division of the state future problem solvers competition at Boise State University on April 16.

Moore will compete against 1,300 other students from around the world in the international competition at the University of Michigan from June 10 to 13.

The purpose of the future problem solvers is to promote creative and critical thinking skills through a year-long research and education project.

The topic that won the state competition for Moore was space law, said Moore's mother, Julie.

The students write 10 problems dealing with a general situation in the future, Moore said. They then try to find 10 solutions to these problems and solutions in general.

The topic Moore will present in Ann Arbor is disease control.

Josie's father will accompany her to Michigan next month.

Jerome council OKs homes

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council approved the construction of 51 expensive homes.

Valued at \$100,000 and up, the subdivision would be located on 23 acres between East 15th Street and the Horizon Elementary School. When fully developed the project would increase property valuation by almost \$6 million.

The council agreed the property located in the county should be annexed into the city. With annexation about \$140,000 would be added to tax revenues, Mary Childers, county treasurer, said. Because tax levies would be spread over a larger tax base, taxes to Jerome property owners could go down, she said.

The foundation contributed to several statewide organizations as the Big Brothers

Curbs and gutters, streets and utility lines would be installed in the subdivision at the developer's expense. Inadequate water supply to the northeast section of Jerome worsen with the new subdivision.

"We have some preliminary plans for changes at the Petee's well that should increase pressure to that part of town," Mayor Gerald Ostler said after the meeting.

"The proposal was presented to the council by Bonny Ross, a local developer. Owner of the property is Neil Kasberg of California."

In other business, the council:

• Denied paying \$650 travel costs for Fire Chief Jim Auclair to inspect a new fire pumper truck being manufactured in Newquahoning, Penn., before its delivery to Jerome in late July.

Please see HOMES/B2

Jerome County to open fewer polling places

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County residents voting in the primary election Tuesday will find some polling places have been changed.

This year only 12 polling places will be open. In past years, 16 polling places were open, County Clerk Cheryl Watts said.

"The reduced number of voting places will require less personnel and save taxpayers money," she said. Each polling place will have eight, instead of four, voting booths, she said.

Canyonside and Rimrock precincts have been consolidated into the Canyonside precinct and will vote at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 So. Lincoln.

Hazelton and Greenwood precincts have been consolidated and will vote at the Hazelton grade school, 401 Brook Avenue.

Northeast I and Northeast II precincts are consolidated and will vote at the Jerome High School, 4 No. 100 East.

The Northwest precinct voters will cast their ballots at the American Legion Hall, corner of North Lincoln and 7th Ave. East. Voters formerly went to the Junior High School.

The Southwest and Barton precincts have been consolidated and will vote at the Con Paulos Chevrolet building, 901 So. Lincoln.

Voters in the Shepherd precinct who formerly voted at Central Elementary School will vote at the new Horizon Elementary School, 934 10th Ave. East.

The Southeast precinct voters will find their polling place is now at the Masonic Hall, 225 First Ave. East instead of at the closed Washington Elementary School.

Other polling places have not been changed. Any one with questions about their precinct or where to vote may call the county clerk at 324-8811.

Inside

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Hells Angels may be living in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — The Hells Angels may be scouting out the Northwest. Law enforcement officers say the outlaw motorcycle gang has established a clubhouse in Spokane, the first in the region.

The "prospector chapter" was formed last summer with sponsorship from the Hells Angels' San Fernando Valley chapter in Los Angeles. It could become a full-fledged chapter by this summer, police say.

The new club is about 10 to 12 strong right now," said Spokane police Officer Jeff Clark, who specializes in biker gangs. "That's about average size for an Angels' chapter."

Already, police say, members of the group have been arrested in drugs

and weapons cases in Spokane and nearby Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Hells Angels also may have been involved in an eye-gouging, metal-pipe brawl with a rival gang in Spokane, the Ghost Riders, last month.

"Until now, the Angels have left the Northwest alone," said Deputy Ricky Fairbanks, who tracks biker groups for the Spokane County Sheriff's Department. "This is a really significant move."

"They're just expanding, trying to control the entire West Coast," said Mike Vaughn, a biker expert with the Los Angeles Police Department.

The Hells Angels have 14 chapters in California, but none in Washington, Idaho or Oregon. There are Hells

Angels in British Columbia and Alaska, and chapters are being formed in Las Vegas, Nev., and in Northern California's Shasta.

Members of the prospect chapter declined comment when contacted by The Spokesman-Review newspaper.

"Nope, we don't give interviews," said Donald Rapp, 56, who police say is one of the leaders of the local club.

"It doesn't concern you, and we don't want to talk to you," Vaughn speculates some of the bikers are fleeing the pressure of large metropolitan areas.

"They further out they get, the less scrutiny, and the more comfortable they feel," he said.

Briefly

Hailey zoning commission will meet

HAILEY — The planning and zoning commission will consider two amendments to the city's zoning ordinances and plans for a residential subdivision at its meeting Tuesday.

Tom and Dana Laschek are proposing a six-lot subdivision on 1.1 acres near 241 W. Walnut St.

Griselda Cee wants to amend the zoning ordinance which prohibits the reconstruction of nonconforming structures if natural conditions damage more than 60 percent of the structures.

John Stokes wants to amend the zoning ordinance which defines the terms of townhouse developments in residential districts.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse.

Police remind motorists to buckle up

TWIN FALLS — This week is national Buckle Up America Week, and state and local police officers are emphasizing the importance of wearing seat belts.

Traffic fatalities increased 40 percent over the first four months of 1994 from last year's totals, said Col. Ronald Moore of the Idaho State Police.

Each year, 75 to 80 percent of Idahoans who die in

car accidents are people who did not buckle up, Moore said.

Local police officials will be on hand from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the state police headquarters at 626 Eastland Drive South, Suite B, in Twin Falls. Presentations will be made to local residents whose lives were saved because of seat belts.

Twin Falls youth wins in PBS show

TWIN FALLS — Jordan Howard of Twin Falls has been named a winner of a contest conducted by the PBS game show "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?"

In each show, contestants track the crafty crook Carmen Sandiego and her gang, who have made off with one of the world's famous treasures. Jordan won the contest by submitting the names of four of these "loot" and the places from which they were stolen.

As a reward, Jordan's name will appear on screen on the "Carmen" show airing at 5 p.m. Wednesday on KJIT, Channel 13 (Cable 4). He will also receive a special T-shirt.

The game show is seen in Twin Falls weekdays at 5 p.m. on Idaho Public Television.

Compiled from staff reports

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TUESDAY
General Motors auto-body class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in outdoor arena.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors auto-body class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.
Masters on Motivation teleconference will be held at 11:45 a.m. in Aspen 108.
Practical Nursing caping ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in outdoor arena.

THURSDAY
General Motors auto-body class will be held at 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.

FRIDAY
Lori Head Dance School recital will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
Idaho Personnel Exam will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 201.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

SUNDAY
Western Days rodeo queen contest will be held at 3 p.m. in outdoor arena.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

Beulah Iola Duggan, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Steve O. Wilcox, of Rupert, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Paul Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Gail E. Osler, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Mildred Marie Hurt, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 4 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Julia Benson, of Rupert, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 38 S., and burial will follow at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Moreland Cemetery in Moreland, Idaho, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Norma Barry, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome LDS Stake Center, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Justin Elwood Kleinkopf, of Murugah, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Henry Admire
GOODING — Henry Admire, 90, died Saturday, May 21 at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.
Services are pending under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Oscar T. Lee
TWIN FALLS — Oscar T. Lee, 92, died early Sunday, May 22, 1994 at home following an extended illness.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Merlyn Haycock, Sr. of Bliss.

Released
Ronnie Goff of Redding, Ca.; and Myles Mathews and Annette Pennell, both of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Albert Plocher and Erika Pena, both of Rupert; Ray Germann and Anamarika King, both of Burley; and Jennifer Chibrow of Heyburn.

Released
Kristen Sotelo and Cecilia Guzman, both of Burley; Mandi Garner, Julio Juarez and Christine Smith and daughter, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
George Johnson and Vicky Wade of Burley.

Released
Alice Metts and Pamela Smith, both of Burley; Tara Osborn of Rupert; Isabel Palacios of Hansen; and Zena Tappan of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Caroline Robinson
GOODING — Caroline Robinson, 75, died Saturday, May 21, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Caroline was born August 14, 1918 in Buhl, the daughter of Bile and Cappy and William Bowers.
Caroline married Howard Lawrence Robinson in Elva, Nevada on July 5, 1955. They moved to Gooding in the late 1960's. Howard predeceased her in death on August 3, 1992.
Survivors include her sons Richard Jolly of Sacramento, California and Loren Jolly of Portland, Oregon; three sisters, Catherine Silens of Othello, Washington, Kate Jones and Pearl Barnes both of

Burley; one brother, Jake Bowers of Paul; and two grandsons, Dean Jolly of Portland, Oregon and Jeff Jolly of Sacramento, California.
Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 24 at Demary's Gooding Chapel with interment to follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel on Monday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Ella D. Strawser
BUHL — Ella Delpha Strawser, 89, died Sunday May 22, 1994, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.
Ella was born July 10, 1904 at Manhattan, Kansas. She married

Frank Strawser on March 8, 1923 at Wamego, Kansas and they moved to Buhl in 1925 where they worked on the Sandmeyer ranch for over 40 years.
Ella is survived by a son, Dr. Roy Strawser of Twin Falls; two daughters, Audrey Sisson of Buhl and Rita Aicher, of Neotsu, Oregon; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy Richter of Topoka, Kansas. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1973, three brothers and two sisters.
A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the West End Cemetery. There will be no public viewing. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of services.

Final hearing on day-care ordinance set

The Times-News

HAILEY — The City Council's third and final public hearing on a proposed day-care ordinance will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the meeting room of the Blaine County Courthouse.

The ordinance would allow day-care businesses in all zoning districts in the city.

The council also will consider:

- An application by Mike Renaud to vacate Green Valley Drive from the intersection at Sunrise Drive north to property of Wood River High School.
- Annexation of 19 acres between the Deerfield subdivision and the Woodside Development. The applicant, Mike Slips, is requesting limited residential zoning for the property.
- An appeal by Karen Fisher and

Richard Rice of a planning and zoning commission decision to deny a zoning change on properties adjacent to South Main Street and between Pine and Maple Streets.

Final approval for Ed Dumke on part IV of the Deerfield subdivision.

The council also will hear reports from the city attorney on proposed ordinances regulating zoning and firearms in the city.



Tracy Becker, 12, left, and Charley Fraser, 11, both sixth-graders from Pottlatch, Idaho, get a closer look at Stevie, a barn owl, at the Spring Valley Reservoir outside Troy.

Students become environmentally aware as they learn about birds

SPRING VALLEY RESERVOIR (AP) — Charity Fraser of Pottlatch Elementary School quietly tiptoed as close as she dared and then crouched low to get a better view of Stevie.

Her face lit up with an inquisitive smile as Stevie, a blind barn owl, heard her giggle and began turning his head in her direction and flapping his wings.

Erik Stauber, a raptor specialist from Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, explained that Stevie must rely on sound to orient himself to his surroundings.

Stauber was among 11 volunteer instructors who spent Wednesday and Thursday with 369 kids at Spring Valley Reservoir near Troy for the seventh annual Latah County Sixth Grade Environmental Awareness Days.

"The kids are here to get a taste of all the different natural resources. We hope they get back on the bus with some well-rounded information," Nancy Weatherstone, administrative assistant at the Latah Soil and Water Conservation District, said of the seven learning stations she organized for the two-day event.

After receiving some safety instructions while still aboard the bus, the sixth-graders divided into seven color-coded groups led by their classroom teachers and parent volunteers.

When time was up at each station, Weatherstone blew an air horn and the tranquil, mountainous surroundings transformed into temporary chaos as kids sprinted toward the next station with the adults dragging behind them.

Several of the enthusiastic kids barely stopped running at full speed before spewing out a multitude of questions about the five birds Stauber was guarding at this station.

"Is that a peregrine falcon? Is that a hawk?" questioned the pointing fingers of Nick Kampf from Juliaetta Elementary School.

"Yes and yes, that's an American rough-legged hawk," Stauber said in reference to the black-and-white bird missing half its left wing. "But we need to buck up here and be a bit more quiet because these are not pets."

Once the 30 kids settled down into a half circle around Stauber's station, he introduced the birds and explained some of their habitat needs.

"You probably know baseball players and car models better than you know the names of these birds, but these birds are what make up our natural world, not ball players and cars," Stauber said.

His next phrase echoed the reason the event is held. "We have to realize that we all have to work together to make this a balanced environment for us and for the animals."

It is a lesson that sunk in with at least one student who spent the day at the reservoir.

"Kids are the next generation and we will have to realize what the needs of wildlife are if we want to keep them around," said Rachel Legg, a Pottlatch Elementary School student.

Mechanical ditcher crushes man

BENTON CITY, Wash. (AP) — A Grandview man was killed when a piece of farm machinery he was working on ran over him, the Benton County coroner said.

The body of Larry G. Luther, 41, was found among the peach trees at the Son Shine Orchard on Saturday.

Coroner Bud Leach said.

Luther had crawled under a large ditch-digging machine to work on some mechanical problem. It appeared the machine then slipped into gear and ran over him, crushing his chest, Leach said. The accident is believed to have occurred Thursday.

Homes

Continued from B1

- Approved \$270 for tuition and meals for Police Captain Jay Gardner to attend a seminar on interviewing potential employees.
- Approved a \$3,000 contract with JUB Engineers of Twin Falls to develop a sewage management plan. The contract could go to \$19,000 according to city records.
- Hired ten employees to run the city swimming pool, which opens June 4.
- Reduced to \$600 the amount of support the city would give for Trans IV bus services. The council had approved \$1,200 in the budget. The city would continue to include Trans IV in the city insurance policy since insurance costs would not increase with the additional coverage.
- Approved spending \$1,000 for the July 4th fireworks display, if the cost was matched by someone in the community.
- Decided to spend \$1,680 for removal and disposal of asbestos in the city hall.

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Family
Creations

Mini-Cassia

Broom ball



Jacob Kay, 10, and his brother Matt, 8, play a game of broom hockey on a recent afternoon in Burley.

High schools regularly tone down plays

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In olden days, a glimpse of stocking was looked on as something shocking. In Utah, it still is.

For every dedicated drama teacher, there is a conservative voice — sometimes a chorus — that demands the lyrics be censored and the playwright be trimmed.

Consider: • A Layton father would not allow his teen-ager to participate in the school musical "Anything Goes." The reason? This line from Cole Porter's title song: "Some get their kicks from cocaine. I'm sure if I should take even one sniff it would bore me terribly too."

• A mother spotted a marquee announcing the Cottonwood High's production of "Damn Yankees." Incensed, she phoned the school, demanding the sign be changed — the expletive "damn," she said, was corrupting her little girl, who viewed it from the car window on her way to kindergarten.

• Rehearsals of East High School's "Godspell" were halted for two weeks when an irate parent announced that, because the musical was deemed unsuitable for his church to produce, it certainly was unacceptable for his son's high school.

The show went on, and the students had the final word as they belted out a prophetic anthem, "Learn Your Lessons Well."

But that's not always the case. Utah high school productions have been axed before opening night by self-appointed guardians of moral standards. And lest anyone believe that the Beehive state has the corner on the self-righteous indignation market, think again.

A Tucson, Ariz., production of "The Shadow Box" — Michael Cristofor's Pulitzer Prize-winning play on death and dying — was canceled by the principal at Flowing Wells High School and the drama teacher fired. The script contains profanity and sexual innuendo. Disheartened students staged a walkout in protest.

The watchdog group People for the American Way, has outlined 143 cases of "Attacks on Freedom to Learn" — and 41 percent deal with materials being banned or restricted.

Among the plays found objectionable by some schools: "Of Mice and Men," "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Sleeping Beauty."

"The Shadow Box" stirred up a hornet's nest in Utah last April at the 4-A Utah High School Drama competition.

For its entry in the Competition Play category, students from John Whiting's West High School International Baccalaureate theater arts program presented Act II from the drama.

The three judges awarded the entry a third-place superior rating and two first-place acting awards to Tobie

Barton and Christine Cutler. Also in attendance was Patricia Sandstrom, drama coach at Jordan High School. What she saw and heard prompted a letter to Glen L. Beere, executive director of the Utah High School Activities Association. The letter has been widely circulated among drama teachers.

"It seems that more and more the winning plays need to have as their subject matter homosexuality, AIDS, death, unwanted pregnancy, etc.," she wrote. "The message I received (at this meet) was if you can't use obscene words such as the 'F' words, deity, or every other word that is offensive to the average listener, then your play is not acceptable for awards."

There are 97 public high schools in Utah, and all but a handful have drama programs. In most instances, the teachers and the principals use common sense in determining what is permissible.

An exception is Granite School District, where stringent guidelines were imposed in the 1970s after the principal of Skyline High School canceled a production of Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" before opening night. He determined that the story, about a bachelor playboy and his influence on his younger brother, was not the type of script that exemplified good values for students.

The incident resulted in the district adopting a code that outlines what is

acceptable theater for students — and their parents.

"Drama teachers were urged to present literature that would not be controversial," said Skyline High drama teacher Tom Stokoe, "or cause negative issues to arise within the community or cause the community to get upset."

The district's 14-page guideline deals with musicals at the junior and senior high school level and is startling in its restrictions. A few examples:

• The song "Take Back Your Mink" from "Guys and Dolls" should be cut or modified so that sexual implications are eliminated.

• The racial conflict in "West Side Story" must be tempered in such a way that members of the community are not offended; eliminate or alter Anita's song verse in "Tonight."

• All references to strippers in "Gypsy" should be substituted by the word "dancers."

• The line "lighting up a joint" should be stricken from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

• In "Kiss Me, Kate" the word "ass" should be changed to "donkey" and the songs "I Hate Men," "Too Damn Hot," "Always True to You" and "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" should be altered extensively or eliminated.

• References to Mormons and polygamy in "Paint Your Wagon" should be modified or eliminated.

Commissioners were wrong to subsidize hospital, lawyer says

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Sworn testimony last week proves that Cassia County commissioners subsidized the new Cassia Regional Medical Center with "misguided fervor," a Rupert lawyer said Friday.

But Commissioner John Adams called Don Chisholm's accusations wrong and said that a judge will determine that the commissioners did nothing wrong.

"Nothing has been decided; he's not the judge," Adams said. He added that he is not allowed to comment on a pending lawsuit.

Chisholm has filed suit against the commissioners and Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc. He charges that the commissioners have subsidized the new hospital at 16th Street and Hilland Avenue without taxpayers' knowledge. He also charges that the hospital company did not need any of the public's financial help.

In a news release Friday, Chisholm said commissioners violated the Idaho Open Meeting Law by failing to record in public-meeting minutes that they ever bought hospital property at 16th Street and Hilland Avenue between November and December 1992.

State law requires that commissioners authorize the purchase of the property in their public meetings and docu-

ment it in their minutes, Chisholm said. Contracts were signed and deeds were issued in those months, but nothing shows that commissioners discussed the transaction at their regular meetings.

"The commissioners are pursuing their goal of a new hospital with ... misguided fervor," Chisholm said.

Chisholm also said that Adams testified last week that commissioners never asked the hospital company whether it needed to be subsidized with taxpayer money. Chisholm said Adams testified that the profitability of Intermountain Health Care Hospitals was none of the county's business. Adams declined to comment on his testimony.

In 1993, the old county-owned Cassia Memorial Hospital generated a net profit of \$1 million, Chisholm said. "We don't think the county should collect money through property taxes then turn around and hand it to somebody who is making \$1 million a year," Chisholm said.

Cassia County commissioners testified that the county's primary, Beck faces Paul Christensen and Dale Smith; Dayley faces Lyle Woodbury.

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Education: 1972, B.S. Degree in accounting from Weber State College, Ogden, Utah



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In addition to the above experience, **David** has studied the E911, landfill, crime, county lawsuits, regional cooperation, county and TF city comprehensive plans, and county growth issues and is ready to resolve these issues and get on with the county's future business.

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LET DAVID D. WILLIAMS' EXPERIENCE WORK FOR YOU.

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Your candidate with a strong record of responsible service.

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Morning line

Sportsquote

“The beer drinking is only a problem for the toilets. Besides, the American beer is light.”

— Guido Tognoni, spokesman for FIFA, soccer's ruling body, saying that alcohol and hooliganism won't be a problem in Orlando, Fla., during the World Cup

Briefly

Braga takes 4th place in A-3 400-meter race

BOISE — Tobey Braga of Gooding was left off the list of Magic Valley placemen in the Idaho High School Activities Association track and field championships from Saturday.

Braga took fourth place in the Class A-3 girls' 400-meter race, finishing in 1:02.3.

The Times-News regrets the omission.

Idaho woman sues former coach, claims sexual abuse

PHOENIX, Ariz. — An Idaho woman claims in a proposed lawsuit that she was sexually abused by the woman who was her softball coach at Xavier College Preparatory while attending the Phoenix school from 1985 to 1987.

The woman, identified in federal-court papers only as Jane Doe, claims she now suffers serious emotional problems because of the abuse by Sheryl Nobley.

Nobley, who now coaches women's volleyball at Glendale Community College, has refused to comment.

A proposed lawsuit submitted Friday to U.S. District Court seeks \$760,000 in damages.

The action names as defendants Xavier Preparatory, Nobley, Sister Joan Fitzgerald, the school's principal; Elizabeth Moulder, a teacher; and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Phoenix, which operates the private school. Fitzgerald and Moulder are accused of negligence in their supervision of Nobley.

The action claims that Doe began playing for the Xavier softball team in 1984, when she was a 15-year-old sophomore. Nobley "used her position of trust and authority" to manipulate and abuse the girl, including having sexual relations with her from 1985 through 1987 while using psychological threats to keep her silent, the suit claims.

Northern Arizona's athletic trainer named to hall of fame

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Northern Arizona's Mike Nesbitt has been singled out for the highest honor that can come to an athletic trainer.

The National Athletic Trainers' Association said Friday that Nesbitt will be inducted into its Hall of Fame on May 13 during NATA's annual meeting in Dallas.

Nesbitt has been working on Lumberjack athletics since 1970.

He graduated from Idaho State in 1968 and a year later earned a master's degree from Indiana State. He made a one-year stop at Southwest Minnesota State before taking the Northern Arizona position.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, French Open
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey, Stanley Cup Playoff

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B5
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Sports

Knicks dethrone Bulls

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks finally took the torch from the Chicago Bulls. And the three-time NBA champions did not pass it willingly.

The Knicks, who spent the three previous years fruitlessly chasing the Bulls, had to scratch and claw for every point before Chicago succumbed 87-77 Sunday in yet another fourth-quarter blitz.

In winning the series four games to three, New York advanced to the Eastern Conference finals against the Indiana Pacers, starting Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

"We had to beat the world champions," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "If we really aspire to what the Bulls tried so hard to achieve, we have to keep going. We have so much more work ahead of us. We haven't accomplished anything yet."

Chicago's bid for a fourth title lasted longer than many expected with superstar Michael Jordan in retirement, but the Knicks' Please see KNICKS/B5

The Associated Press

The NBA's Eastern Conference final pairing between the New York Knicks and Indiana Pacers, with season meetings between the two teams, key players, outlook and prediction (averages are for the playoffs unless otherwise noted):

This season: Knicks won 103-84 at Indiana on Nov. 12, Knicks won 96-91 at New York on Dec. 11, Knicks won 85-82 at New York on March 15, and Knicks won 85-82 at Indiana on March 25.

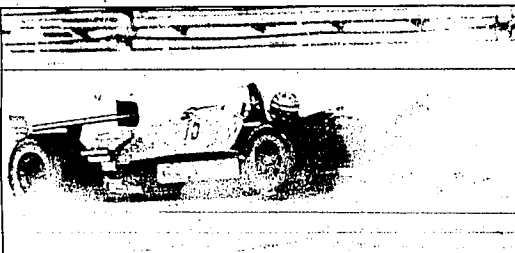
Key players: Indiana, Reggie Miller (22.0 points), Dale Davis (7.9 points, 11.2 rebounds), Rick Smith (15.8 points), Haywood Workman (9.1 points, 8.1 assists), Antonio Davis (8.9 points), New York, Patrick Ewing (23.5 points, 11.9 rebounds), Charles Oakley (14.0 points, 12.4 rebounds), John Starks (13.0 points), Anthony Mason (6.5 points), Charles Smith (4.2 points).

Outlook: Indiana is clearly the rested team, having swept Orlando and finished off top-seeded Atlanta in six games. The Knicks are coming off a breakthrough effort, finally defeating archrival Chicago in a hard-fought seven-game series. New York coach Pat Riley takes pride in his team's stamina, as the Pacers can't count on the Knicks' running out of gas. Indiana will try to match the Knicks' aggressiveness with the two Davises inside. The Pacers seem more than capable of matching New York's firepower, with Miller and Smith both playing well offensively, but the Knicks always seem to find just enough offense when they need it, and their defense is always in action.

Knicks in 6.



New York Knicks forward Charles Barkley snags the ball before Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen can reach it in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals in New York Sunday.



Mark Smith slams into the first turn wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway after he lost control of his car and did a half spin during a qualification attempt Sunday. Smith was not injured and did not qualify for the Indy 500.

Greco makes it into Indy lineup, bumps Goodyear

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The usual dramatic finish wilted in the oppressive heat Sunday as rookie Marco Greco of Brazil became the only driver to bump his way into the 33-car lineup on the final day of qualifications for the Indianapolis 500.

Greco turned four laps averaging 221.216 mph, completing his run just 19 minutes from the end of the fourth and final day of time trials for the May 29 race.

That knocked 1992 Indy 500 runner-up Scott Goodyear out of the field and set up a dilemma for team owner, Kenny Bernstein, who still has a car qualified by King Sport newcomer Davy Jones in the field.

Bernstein, a drug racing star competing in Englishtown, N.J., on Sunday, said before the bump, "If we are down to one car in the final field, I cannot commit to an immediate timetable for finalizing our driver for the race. We'll evaluate that long and hard early next week and make a statement at that time."

The temperature soared into the upper 80s on Sunday, the hottest day since practice opened on May 7. That made it especially difficult for drivers to find more speed on the treacherous 2.5-mile oval.

The air temperature reached 89 late in the afternoon and the track temperature got to 134, as high as anyone could remember. It was barely cooling off during the final hour of qualifying.

The chance to qualify officially began at noon, but the track remained open for practice until Greco moved onto the track in the final 30 minutes.

Greco's biggest moment in racing was marred somewhat when he ran out of fuel at the end of his run and wound up sipping helplessly in the sweltering cockpit on the warm-up lane that is part of the pit lane area.

With the track open for qualifying, he had to wait for nearly 30 minutes before being

towed by a safety truck to the celebration with team owners Dick and Dianne Simon, who now have six cars in the race.

While Greco waited in the car, Geoff Brabham waved off a qualifying attempt after three laps at 220.558; rookie Mark Smith, who was bumped from the field on Saturday, crashed in turn one while attempting to qualify a backup car, and Gary Bettenhausen, who had crashed in practice on Saturday, waved off an attempt after two laps just over 218.

Willy T. Ribbs was on the track when the final gun sounded, doing two laps under 217 before aborting the try.

"I was sweating after the qualifying, waiting there seeing some other drivers going around. That was the hardest thing," Greco said.

"We knew the car was good," Simon said. "Fortunately, the weather did drop for us in the last half hour. Not much, but enough." Smith escaped injury in what was only the fourth crash since practice opened May 7. There have been no serious injuries on the track this month.

"It's great to be here," Greco said after finally climbing out of his 1994 Lola-Ford Cosworth. "Last year, we had a few problems with the car and this year I'm really proud of the crew. They worked really hard to get me on the grid."

"During the run ... I had to slow down, you know, take some (turbocharger) boost out of it, then it was OK," Greco added. "Then I took some more boost out, then I got a misfire in turn three (on the last lap). I said, 'Oh, my little God! Then since practice went blank and I say, 'Oh, it's fuel.' In turn four the same thing and a little bit misfire in the straightaway, but then we got it."

Greco's experience at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway prior to this month included 556 laps of practice and a top lap of 212.947 last May. He did not make a qualifying try last year.

Frank, Packard win fourball tourney; 3-year champs fall

The Times-News

JEROME — Tracy Frank of Burley and Twin Falls' Kevin Packard ended the three-year reign of Bob Adamson and Jason Meyerchoffier in the Idaho Golf Association's fourball championship.

Frank and Packard toured the Jerome Country Club with a 64-67-131 to claim the decision over three twosomes tied for second.

Meyerchoffier and Adamson finished at 136, tied with two other teams for sixth.

"I just haven't played any golf this spring," said Adamson who moved to Portland over the off-season. "That's why you're seeing some very interesting shots from me today."

"I thought for a minute we were going to be hot," Adamson said. "We just missed a birdie on No. 1 and we both chipped in on No. 2. But after that..."

Frank and Packard basically led from wire to wire and Packard gave Frank most of that credit.

"He shot 69 today and I helped him on 6

and 18. I only helped him three holes the first day," he said, noting two of those came on chip-ins.

"We went two days without a bogey — and that's probably a first for us," Frank said. Flight winners include:

Championship Flight
131-Tracy Frank and Kevin Packard, 134-Dave Roper and Goren (Bakley, Burley, Elmer Thompson and Ed Westman, Nampa, and Lynn Purcell and Mark Gansler), 125-Tony Soodman, Roper, and Lynn Roper, 130-Jack Ladd, 135-Jason Meyerchoffier, Twin Falls, and Bob Adamson, Portland, 136-Tony Kern, Nampa, and Scott (Beach and Goren) Woffenberger, Pocatello.

First Flight
126-Bob Wilson and Daniel Moore, 133-Rod Morgan and Roger Harris, and 135-Jess Harvey and Ed Cook.

Second Flight
129-Rod Goren and Gary Jenkins and Dave and John (Bakley), 140-Norm Lancaster and Dave Bruever and Ken Hickey and Brian Hammett, and 141-Jim Ochsen and Duane Schenberger.

Third Flight
142-Andy Sanders and Mike McCartney, 141-Harold Clanton and Jim Fischer, and 142-Jay Bauld and Kevin Conzatti.

Fourth Flight
143-Mike Harrison and Mike Hunsler, 146-Bob McLean and Rod Murphy, and 147-Thommy Williams and Ken Nielsen.

Fifth Flight
148-Mike and Sue Tolan, 144-Chris Tarter and Ryan Ellis, and 155-Art Williams and Mike Nelson and Dave Beach and Jeff Tolan.



San Diego Padres' Derek Bell steals second base as Houston Astros' Craig Biggio makes a late tag in the second inning Sunday in Houston.

Padres snap record losing streak

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The San Diego Padres finally won a game Sunday. Barely.

The Padres snapped a club-record, 13-game losing streak, beating the Houston Astros 7-6 on Phil Plantier's two-run homer in the eighth inning.

"I don't normally get excited about home runs, but this one was big," Plantier said. Plantier fouled off several pitches from Mitch Williams before hitting a 1-2 pitch deep into the right-centerfield pavilion for his 13th homer of the season. The blast, drove in Craig Shipley, who had singled.

Roundups - B6

"I was just trying to hit the ball hard, and he left one (a slider) out over the plate," Plantier said. "It felt great. The way we were going, we could really use a win."

"It was just a huge at-bat for us," Padres manager Jim Riggleman said. "To do it against a left-handed pitcher with two strikes in the count — it doesn't get any more clutch than that."

Williams (1-4), whose ERA soared to 8.00, went one inning and took the loss.

Please see PADRES/B6

Lehman claims Memorial in lopsided triumph

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tom Lehman eased the pain of his Masters defense by posting the outstanding performance of the year on the PGA Tour.

Just as he did six weeks ago in August, Lehman took a lead into the final round of the Memorial.



Lehman

Instead of letting it get away as he did in the Masters, Lehman simply built on it, putting his first career victory on the most lopsided triumph on the tour this season.

"I've been close a few times — more than a few times — before," said Lehman, who played in Asia and Africa and failed six times in the PGA Tour qualifying school before gaining his playing rights in 1991.

"I made a career out of beating myself, three-putting from 15 feet, making a stupid bogey, not getting up and down, something. This time, I didn't beat myself."

Neither did anyone else. Lehman, who shot four consecutive rounds of Sunday-par 67, mastered Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village Golf Club, a record-setting 268, 20 strokes under par and three better than the mark set by Hal Sutton in 1986.

Lehman beat Greg Norman with the world's No. 1 player performing at his best. He won by five strokes, the largest margin on the tour this year, and put on an exhibition that led Nicklaus, the tournament's host and founder and designer of the golf course, searching for words.

"Unbelievable," Nicklaus said, then said Lehman the ultimate compliment.

He paraphrased Bobby Jones' accolade to Nicklaus many years ago in saying that Lehman "truly played a game with which I am not familiar."

Lehman, holding daughters Rachel and Holly in his arms, had tears in his eyes and his voice broke as he said: "A thrill beyond belief. It is one of the greatest days of my life."

He appeared to be as overwhelmed as the field he beat.

"Hey, I played the best golf I could," Norman said, adding it was perhaps better than he has ever played. But he couldn't get close to Lehman.

"He just beat us," Norman said with a shake of his head.

The victory was worth \$270,000 from a purse of \$1.5 million and pushed Lehman's season earnings to \$579,093.

Lehman is the 20th different winner in as many events this year, the longest the tour has ever gone without produc-

ing a double winner.

"My whole game plan was to torch the front side," Lehman said. "I wanted to try to lap the field."

He very nearly did.

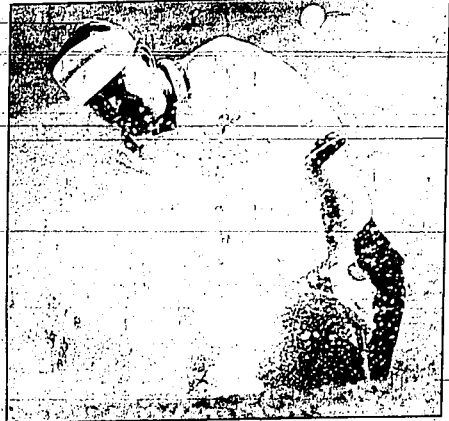
He started Sunday's round with a four-shot advantage, led by at least three and by as many as eight during the round and was never in danger of letting it slip away. That was the only hope the rest of the field had.

"Sometimes it's hard to play with a four-shot lead," Norman said.

It wasn't so for Lehman, who remained aggressive and eager throughout.

"I didn't want to go in a stall," he said. "I didn't want to go to the four corners."

With a lead of seven or eight strokes over most of the back nine, Lehman received standing ovations when he came to the greens.



AP photo

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

WINNING TEAM	LOSING TEAM	SCORE
Blue Jays	Red Sox	4-3
Yankees	Mariners	5-4
Angels	Padres	4-3
Twins	Braves	4-3
Indians	Phillies	4-3
Mariners	Giants	4-3
Red Sox	Blue Jays	3-2
Padres	Angels	3-2
Braves	Twins	3-2
Phillies	Indians	3-2
Giants	Mariners	3-2
Mariners	Red Sox	3-2
Blue Jays	Yankees	3-2
Yankees	Angels	3-2
Angels	Twins	3-2
Twins	Braves	3-2
Braves	Phillies	3-2
Phillies	Giants	3-2
Giants	Mariners	3-2
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Tobasco Cat back in the limelight

BALTIMORE (AP)—Tobasco Cat is the horse of the moment. Buddy, the stable pony, is just an unemployed double.

The center of attention in the Pimlico barn area Sunday was Tobasco Cat, in the wake of his stirring victory over Kentucky Derby winner Go for Gin in the Preakness.

During the week, however, it was Buddy who got a lot of attention.

There were many turns to the Pimlico stakes barn Preakness' week and people would ask trainer D. Wayne Lukas if they could get a picture of the horse in the stall with the webbing that identified him as Tobasco Cat. "They'd also ask if they could pet him," Lukas said. "I would say, 'Sure.'"

The tourists were asking to pet a cat, who got loose last December 15 and ran over Lukas' son, Jeff, critically injuring him.

Buddy filled in docily. "I didn't do it on purpose," Lukas said with a smile. "I used a screen instead of webbing for Tobasco Cat's stall. When I needed webbing for the pony, I used Tobasco Cat's."

"You people in the media know one thing—that it's a good story," said Nick Zito, Go for Gin's trainer.

He wasn't referring to Buddy's brush with fame, but to the Jeff Lukas-Tobasco Cat connection.

Lukas said Jeff watched the Preakness on television from his home at Glendora, Calif., but by the time he got around to calling his son, Jeff said he'd taken his small child to a carnival. He set up where his son, also his chief assistant, "will start coming to the barn on a limited basis."

Both Tobasco Cat and Go for Gin are headed for the Belmont Stakes on June 12 at Belmont Park.

Kandilly, who bled a little while finishing fourth in the Preakness, and Numerous, who was fifth Saturday, might go to the Belmont.

Numerous will go to New York with his Charlie Whittingham-trained stablemate Snodgrass, who was second in the Derby but skipped the Preakness to point for the Belmont.

Brecca, fourth in the Derby but not a Preakness starter, also is among the Belmont probabilities.

French Open begins with no serious rival for graf

PARIS (AP)—Monica Seles is still sidelined. Jennifer Capriati is in rehab. Gabriela Sabatini is in a slump and Martina Navratilova is on the way out.

The French Open starts Monday with women's tennis in crisis—and Steffi Graf with no serious rival.

While the men's game has problems of its own, Pete Sampras has elicited interest in the French Open by seeking to become the first man in 25 years—and only the third in history—to win four consecutive Grand Slam titles.

Graf is aiming for her fifth straight Grand Slam crown since last year, which would put her halfway toward her second career sweep of all four major titles in the same calendar year. She first did it in 1988.

On Monday, Graf opens on Center Court against Katarina Stokic of Slovakia, ranked No. 106 in the world.

In other featured matches, Sampras will test his new clay-court prowess against Spanish qualifier Alberto Costa; Andre Agassi faces Mats Wilander, the three-time French Open champion on the comeback trail; Boris Becker goes against Jonathan Stark; and Navratilova begins her last French Open against Miriam Oremans.

Graf's current dominance of the sport has been tempered by the overall lack of depth in women's tennis and the absence of any exciting challengers to the German's No. 1 status.

"There haven't been a lot of new names," Graf said Sunday. "And quite a few big names haven't shown the results that they could. It does look like there are some players missing. All I can do is try to play the best tennis I can."

Winning Grand Slam titles is almost considered a formality for Graf these days. If she doesn't capture her fourth French Open and 16th Grand Slam crown, it would be viewed as a failure.

This year, Graf has played seven tournaments and won six. She's won 37 matches and lost one (to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the Hamburg final last month). Since February 1993, she has reached 20 consecutive finals and won all but four.

Graf acknowledges that the trouble with women's tennis "starts with my domination at the moment." But she can't be blamed for being so much better than everyone else.

"If I don't have the competition, there's nothing I can do about it," she said recently. "I'm surprised there's not more competition though. I expected a few more players to show more improvement from a couple of years ago."



Florida Marlins' Orestes Destrade, center, charged St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Allen Watson after being hit by a pitch in the second inning, causing both benches to clear in Miami Sunday. Also pictured is Cardinals catcher Terry McGriff.

Phils maul Mets

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lenny Dykstra, Pete Inge and Darren Daulton each led off innings with home runs as the Philadelphia Phillies routed the New York Mets 8-3 Sunday to sweep a three-game series.

In finishing a 10-game homestand with an 8-2 mark, Philadelphia closed to within a half-game of fourth-place New York in the National League East.

Philadelphia's Dave Hollins broke his left hand while sliding into first in the third inning, and is expected to be out about six weeks. Mariano Duncan's three-run homer in the fifth off starter Pete Smith (2-5) put the Phillies up 6-1 and gave Philadelphia a season-high four homers in the game.

Expos 3, Pirates 2
PITTSBURGH—Pedro Martinez out-pitched Denny Neagle and also outthrew him, tripling in three runs with the first hit of his major league career to lead Montreal past Pittsburgh.

Martinez lasted six innings, giving up two runs on six hits, striking out four and walking none. The bullpen managed the one-run lead for him, with Mel Rojas pinching two scoreless innings. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his fourth save in nine opportunities.

Cardinals 10, Marlins 9
MIAMI—Greg Jeffers' two-run double capped a four-run ninth inning comeback that gave St. Louis the victory in a brawl-filled game.

Marlins reliever Jeremy Hernandez (2-3) entered the ninth inning with a 9-2 lead. With two outs and nobody on, Jose Quiroga walked to second on a wild pitch and scored on an RBI pinch-hit double by Mark Whiten.

Padres

Continued from B4

Pedro Martinez (1-1), who worked two innings, got the win. Trevor Hoffman pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

"You could just sense that the guys were wondering, 'How are we going to blow it today,'" said San Diego's Tony Gwynn, the league's leading hitter.

Luis Gonzalez hit a two-out, two-run double in the seventh inning to give the Astros a 6-5 lead.

Gonzalez came up with runners on first and third after pinch-hitter Jeff Bagwell was intentionally walked. The move backfired as Craig Biggio, who reached on a throwing error by third baseman Archi Cianfranco, and Bagwell scored on Gonzalez's hit.

The Astros scored earlier in the inning on Kevin Bass' sacrifice fly.

The Padres chased Astros starter Pete Harnisch in a four-inning fight.

Gwynn doubled to score Tim Lincecum, who led off the inning with a walk. Then, Derek Bell doubled home Gwynn to tie it at 3.

National League

St. Louis then took the lead on Ray Lankford's RBI single and Jeffers' double. Luis Alton had five hits for the Cardinals.

Four players were ejected following a second-inning brawl, triggered when St. Louis starter Allen Watson hit a batter after giving up three homers in the inning.

Dodgers 10, Reds 3
CINCINNATI—Brett Butler singled, tripled and homered, and Mike Piazza hit a three-run homer for Los Angeles.

Way, who made a potential game-saving catch in the bottom of the inning, hit a 2-4 pinch run from Rod Beck (1-2) into the leftfield bleachers. Jim Bullinger (2-0) pitched two innings for the victory.

Cubs 6, Giants 5, 11 Innings
CHICAGO—Derrick May hit a leadoff homer in the 11th inning to give the Chicago Cubs their sixth straight win.

May, who made a potential game-saving catch in the bottom of the inning, hit a 2-4 pinch run from Rod Beck (1-2) into the leftfield bleachers. Jim Bullinger (2-0) pitched two innings for the victory.

The Giants tied the game at 5 in the eighth on an RBI single by Mark McGwire.

Braves 8, Rockies 3
DENVER—Greg Maddux struck out nine batters in seven innings as Atlanta improved its all-time record against Colorado to 10-0.

The Braves scored the three-game series and handed the Rockies their fifth straight loss. Maddux (7-2) tamed the Rockies on five hits before giving way to Mark Wohlers in the eighth inning. He finished off all seven innings with strikeouts, including his third in a row of Howard Johnson to escape from a bases-loaded jam in the sixth.

Dave Veres relieved and got Brian Johnson to ground out to second, but Stan Plaster scored on the play to put San Diego ahead. Luis Lopez followed with a run-scoring double to give the Padres a 5-3 lead before Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti ended the inning with an unassisted double play.

Harnisch, struggling with a shoulder injury, gave up nine hits and five runs in four innings.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the second when Bell singled, stole second and third, then scored on Lopez's single.

Caminiti tied it in the bottom of the inning with his eighth homer.

The Padres then showed why they have the worst record in the majors. Scott Servais struck out swinging after the homer, but reached when backup catcher Johnson let Sanders' pitch over the plate deflect off his mitt. After a double by Andy Cedeno moved Servais to third, an other passed ball with two outs allowed Servais to score, giving the Astros a 2-1 lead.

Indians blank Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP)—Dennis Martinez pitched seven-hit shutout Sunday as the Cleveland Indians snapped a seven-game road losing streak with a 8-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Martinez (3-4) struck out three and walked three for his first shutout this season and the 24th of his career. Martinez allowed only two runners to reach second base.

American League

Albert Belle homered and drove in two runs and Carlos Baerga added two RBIs for the Indians, who won their first road game since a May 6 win at Baltimore.

Juan Guzman (4-5) allowed five runs and 11 hits in five innings, striking out three and walking one.

Tigers 9, Brewers 6

DETROIT—Travis Fryman drove in four runs and rookie Chris Gomez went 3-for-4 as the Tigers sent the Brewers to their 11th consecutive loss.

Fryman went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer, and Gomez singled; doubled and hit his fifth home run in May as the Tigers won their sixth straight home game.

The Brewers' 11-game slide is the second longest in Milwaukee history and one shy of the club record set in 1987.

Tim Belcher (2-7) gave up four runs and six hits in 5-2-3 innings for his second straight win and first home after starting the year 0-7.

Cal Eldred (3-6) allowed seven runs and 10 hits in dropping his third straight decisions.

Greg Vaughn homered twice for the Brewers.

Red Sox 9, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS—Roger Clemens limited Minnesota to five hits and eight RBIs as the Red Sox stopped the Twins' winning streak at seven.

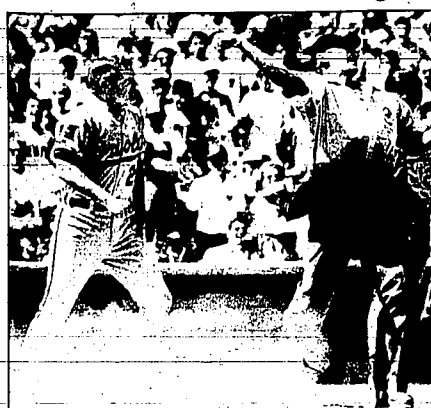
Clemens (5-2), who has now allowed only eight earned runs in 61 innings over his last eight starts, walked four and struck out seven in handing the Twins their first home loss in 10 games.

Jim Deshaies (2-5) allowed five runs, four earned, and eight hits over six innings. He struck out four and walked none.

Damon Berryhill, Andre Dawson and Mo Vaughn homered for the Red Sox. Vaughn scored three runs.

Orioles 6, Yankees 5, 10 Innings
NEW YORK—Jack Voigt's two-run single capped a two-out 10th inning rally as the Orioles snapped the Yankees' nine-game home winning streak.

With two outs in the 10th, Harold Baines singled off Xavier Hernandez (2-2) and Leo Gomez doubled. Voigt then singled in pinch-runner Lonnie Smith and Gomez.



Home plate umpire John Shulock, right, ejects Baltimore Orioles manager Johnny Oates Sunday in New York.

Mark Williamson (2-0) allowed a homer to Jim Leyritz in the eighth but got the win. Lee Smith gave up Paul O'Neill's 10th homer in the 10th but closed it out for his major-league leading 17th save.

O'Neill went 3-for-4 with a double and homer to raise his major league-leading average to .475.

Royals 4, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif.—David Cone pitched a one-hitter for his third straight shutout.

Cone (8-1) surrendered only a leadoff single to Clint Davis in the fifth and faced only 29 batters to become the AL's first eight-game winner. He walked two and struck out four in recording his third career one-hitter.

Cone, who has won eight straight since dropping a 4-2 decision to Baltimore on April 6—his first start of the season—ran his scoreless inning streak to 29.

Kevin Appier owns the club record of 33. Terry Shumpert and Dave Henderson hit home runs in the third inning off Mark Langston (2-2) to buck Cone as the Royals averted a sweep in the four-game series.

White Sox 5, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif.—Frank Thomas drove in two runs to give the White Sox a sweep of the three-game series.

Jason Bere (5-1) allowed one run over six-plus innings to win his third consecutive start for the White Sox, who have won six of their last seven. The A's, who were swept for the first time this season, dropped a 4-2 decision to Baltimore on April 6—his first start of the season—ran his scoreless inning streak to 29.

have lost six straight and 27 of their last 31.

In the third, Thomas' double scored Tim Lincecum and Joey Cora after they drew back-to-back walks from Carlos Reyes (0-2). Thomas scored on a two-out RBI single by Robin Ventura for a 3-0 Chicago lead. Thomas leads the majors with 50 runs scored.

Mariners 8, Rangers 2
SEATTLE—Ken Griffey Jr. tied Mickey Vernon's record for most home runs in the first two months of the season, hitting his 20th of the season Sunday night as Seattle completed a four-game sweep of Texas with an 8-2 win.

Griffey's 20 homers in 42 games matched Mantle's 20 homers in 41 games in the first two months of the 1956 season when Mantle hit 52. The Mariners have eight more games left this month.

Luis Sojo also hit a homer and Roger Salkeld (2-2) pitched five shutout innings for the Mariners.

Griffey hit a two-run homer off James Hurst in the seventh inning to put Seattle in front 7-1.

The Mariners took a 1-0 lead in the first on Edgar Martinez's RBI single. Sojo's home run in the third inning off Bruce Hurst (0-1) gave Salkeld a 2-0 lead. Seattle made it 3-0 in the fourth on Felix Fermin's sacrifice fly and 5-1 in the sixth on Bill Hascall's two-run triple.

Rich Amaral had an RBI single in the eighth for the final run.

The Rangers got an RBI single from Rusty Greer in the sixth and an RBI double from Dean Palmer in the eighth.

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'Next Generation': A star burns out



The final voyage of the starship Enterprise?

After seven years and 178 episodes, the syndicated TV series "Star Trek: The Next Generation" is being canceled.

The final episode airs the week of May 23, at various times on 218 stations. The cast is currently filming the motion picture "Star Trek: Generations," which will premiere as "Thelma & Louise."

Another show, "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," will continue to be produced. Yet another spinoff, "Star Trek: Voyager," is being planned for syndication beginning in 1995.

Demographics show "Next Generation" to be the number one hour-long series among men aged 18-49. The show has been nominated for 46 Emmy awards and has won 16 for sound editing, sound mixing, makeup, costume design, art direction, music, special effects and hair/makeup.

Starship history chart

How the most famous ship in Starfleet has evolved over the years:

- The original:** The U.S.S. Enterprise, NCC-1701, was featured in the original series of "Star Trek" (1966-1969). It was commanded by James T. Kirk (William Shatner). The ship was 347 ft. in length and carried a crew of 430.
- Movie version:** The Enterprise was modernized for the first "Trek" movie in 1979. After the original ship was destroyed in "Star Trek II" (1984), a similar ship was designated NCC-1701-A.
- Unseen Enterprise:** A third version of the ship has been designed but has not yet appeared in any "Star Trek" episodes or movies. It is the same configuration as the U.S.S. Enterprise, seen in "Star Trek III" and "IV" (1991).
- Enterprise-C:** Another version, NCC-1701-C, was seen in the "Next Generation" episode "Yesterday's Enterprise," under the command of Rachel Garrett (Tricia O'Neil).
- Galaxy-class Enterprise:** NCC-1701-D is featured in "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The ship is 2,100 ft. in length and carries more than 1,000 people.

"Star Trek" © 1994 Paramount Pictures, Inc.

By Daniel Cerone
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — A star goes nova this week.

The star is "Star Trek: The Next Generation," whose continuing mission — on television, anyway — ends this week, with the fate of humanity resting in the hands of Capt. Jean-Luc Picard. The syndicated TV series flares out with an epic two-hour finale that hops-catches through time — from the 24th century all the way back to the primordial muck of humanity — and then quietly fades to black after seven white-hot seasons.

All right, the nova analogy may be a bit heavy-handed, but it's difficult not to resort to wishful thinking when referring to "Next Generation."

This is a program, after all, that portrays an idealized future in the 24th century, when the stars are our playground and phasers are always set on stun. On board the good star ship Enterprise, the captain quips Shakespeare and the android has heart. Alcohol has been replaced by syntheloh — a manufactured booze that can be shrugged off at will when duty calls. And when you get into trouble, the Enterprise can always beam you out.

Oh, if only real life were like the world according to "Star Trek."

I was still in college when "Next Generation" debuted in 1987, and I blew off the first couple of seasons like a boring homework assignment.

First, the series was not airing on a network but on independent stations. I didn't really understand the TV business then, but I knew that wasn't a good sign. Second, "Next Generation" looked really lame in comparison to the original "Star Trek" from the 1960s, which I was watching routinely in late-night reruns.

I mean, the new captain was bald. Sure,

Kirk showed some flesh, but it was his bare chest, when he went mano a mano with ferocious aliens on hostile planets. The mature Picard, as played by Patrick Stewart, a noted stage actor from England, seemed more likely to invite aliens into his ready room for tea.

The android Data, played by Brent Spiner in metallic paint, seemed like a logical fill-in for science-officer Spock, but he just didn't have the ears for the job. And then there was the chief engineer.

I didn't get it. But by 1989, when "Next Generation" was in reruns, I was getting tired of hearing Bones say for the 10th time, "He's not going to make it, Jim!" (or something like that), so I finally gave the new show a try.

I smirked at the politically correct change in the opening voice-over, which proclaimed that this socially conscious crew was "going where no one has gone before," rather than no one has one gone before. The 24th century had evolved into more peaceful, less tempestuous — and seemingly duller — explorers. I had to look past the new-model, ergonomically designed Enterprise, with the plush upholstery and polished wood trim of a Japanese luxury sedan.

But when I got over those changes and let the soothing hum of the Enterprise

calm my nerves, I was startled by what I observed. The small morality plays so well crafted into the original series were here too — only taking on much more provocative issues.

The definition of life was dramatically explored when Data had to stand trial and prove his consciousness, or else be disassembled and manufactured into a race of android clones who would be used to serve mankind. Wouldn't that constitute ... slavery? Our views on sexuality were challenged when Cmdr. William Riker, played by Jonathan Frakes,

fell for a member of an androgynous race who had closeted feminine desires, which were forbidden by the society. Rather than be allowed to love a man, she (it?) was altered to correct this flaw.

And "Star Trek's" old brain-leaser episodes — Kirk once talked an evil computer into self-destructing by challenging its program with simple logic, a trick I sometimes wish I could pull off — were transformed into time-shifting, temporal-distorting plot lines more complex than a computer chip. Each problem could only be solved if you understood the entire diagnostics of the Enterprise, had a textbook to explain all the gibberish technical language and knew all the scientific breakthroughs of the 24th century.

You couldn't, of course, because new ones were made up each week to get through dilemmas.

But what a ride. I loved it, and I began watching nightly or setting my VCR to catch up on the episodes I had missed.

By the time I interviewed "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry in 1990, shortly before his death, I was — ahem — a Trekker. I guess, (Trekker, not Trekkle — as I once mistakenly called the loyal "Star Trek" fans in an article. Three years later, I'm still receiving letters to remind me of the proper term.)

Roddenberry probably explained the interest in "Next Generation" the best: "You say you like the show," he said to me. "But many people haven't thought too deeply about what it is they like about it. They're not crazy about rocket ships. It's none of those things."

"What our show does — we take humanity one step into the future. Our people do not lie, cheat or steal. They are the best of the best. When you watch the show, you say to yourself, at least once, 'My God, that's the way life should be.'"

Roddenberry's vision, however, always was a tough task on writers, because good drama is founded in conflict. Before he died, Roddenberry entrusted "Next Generation," and all the "Star Trek" generations to come, to executive producer Rick Berman, who brought on Michael Piller and Jeri Taylor to help him steer the enterprise.

And wherever they lead, I'll probably follow. As long as Paramount allows them to maintain the consistency, thoughtfulness and intelligence of Roddenberry's original vision.

Make it so.

As one early series regular said upon her death: "No goodbyes. Just good memories. Hailing frequencies closed, sir."

Is Paramount relying too much on 'Trek' franchise?

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — When the final episode of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" airs this week, Paramount Pictures will pull the plug on its biggest profit maker. Paramount executives are unfazed.

"I sleep well," says Kerry McCluggage, chairman of Paramount TV Group. And well he should: Paramount believes that in "Star Trek" it has found the

proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow: An entertainment property resilient to endless exploitation. It's the kind of hit every studio dreams of but few can actually buy.

Now, some in Hollywood are wondering if, in rebuilding the studio after its takeover by Viacom, Paramount is not relying too heavily on what insiders there call "the franchise."

The studio is rushing to complete a fall release of its seventh Star Trek sequel —

advanced several months to plug holes in its release schedule — as well as readying its fourth TV series, "Star Trek: Voyager," which also will serve as the January launch pad for Paramount's fifth network, "Voyager" will air even as three previous Star Trek series crowd the airwaves.

"What level of saturation can the market bear?" ponders one former Paramount executive. "Gene Roddenberry would be doing a few flips in the ground right

now." The late Roddenberry was fiercely protective of his creation and frequently battled Paramount executives over creative aspects of the movies and series.

Over the last seven years, "Next Generation" alone has generated an estimated \$511 million in revenue and \$293 million in profits — marking it as one of the most successful TV shows in history. The price of a 30-second commercial, which usually goes for around \$110,000, reached \$700,000 for the final episode.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that Public Hearings will be held upon the following requests:

A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a horse ranch on the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located one and one-half (1 1/2) miles East of Red Canyon on the Kimberly Road and adjacent to approximately 270 Highway 50, Hansen, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to build a potato storage facility.

CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Melvin Pitts on the property consisting of 19.76 acres, located in the NE 1/4 of Lot 3, E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles South of Center and Main Street in Kimberly, Idaho, and adjacent to approximately 270 Highway 50, Hansen, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to build a potato storage facility.

CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by David L. Roadside on the property consisting of 76 acres, located in the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located three-quarters (3/4) mile South of Center and Main Street in Kimberly, Idaho, and adjacent to approximately 270 Highway 50, Hansen, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to build a potato storage facility.

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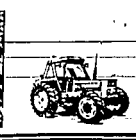
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Minidoka County School District No 331 is now accepting applications for the following administrative and teaching positions for the 1994-1995 School Year: Elementary Principal, Director for Chapter 1 and Drug Education, Elementary Teachers Grades 4, 5, and 6, Secondary Teachers - Math (5), Spanish, English, Language Arts and Social Studies (some current activities may be involved). Applications may be picked up at the Minidoka School Central Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert.

Two 7-12 teaching positions and K-12 Principal at Idaho's best A school. English-Social Studies and English-PE. Coaching help. Minimum qualifications: Idaho Secondary teaching credentials. Starting date for the teaching positions will be August 1, 1994 and August 3, 1994 for the Principal position. Salary based on current salary schedule. For more information contact Brenda Thompson, Clerk, Castleton School, 50 Main Street, Castleton, Idaho, 83321, Phone 208-237-0000, Fax 208-237-0000.

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The Times-News, Attn: Janet Olson, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

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Busy youth manager needs person to learn account services & sales in Twin Falls area. Excellent first year earnings & future. Send resume to: Executive Search, 5277 Riverside, #250, Boise, ID 83706.

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Appliance repair tech. with strong background in electrical, mechanical, plumbing & HVAC. Excellent first year earnings & future. Send resume to: Executive Search, 5277 Riverside, #250, Boise, ID 83706.

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General repair, tune-up, oil change, brake, suspension, steering, alignment, etc. Must have 2 years experience. Send resume to: Executive Search, 5277 Riverside, #250, Boise, ID 83706.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Car wash attendants needed.

Apply in person 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID. Looking for an experienced person to self-supervise wash. Boelter and Davenport car washes. Minimum 10 yrs experience. Come join us in our new state of the art facility on the Snake River. Send resume to: Seastrom Mfg Co., Inc. 701 Sonoma Ave., Glendale, CA 91201.

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Seastrom Mfg Co., Inc. is looking for an experienced person to self-supervise wash. Boelter and Davenport car washes. Minimum 10 yrs experience. Come join us in our new state of the art facility on the Snake River. Send resume to: Seastrom Mfg Co., Inc. 701 Sonoma Ave., Glendale, CA 91201.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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Must have good driving record. Apply in person 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID. Send resume to: Seastrom Mfg Co., Inc. 701 Sonoma Ave., Glendale, CA 91201.

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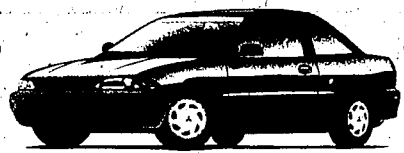
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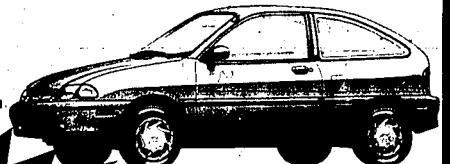
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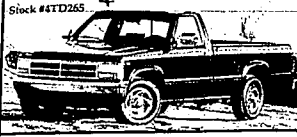
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\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

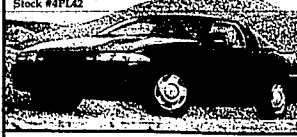
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\$9988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 PLYMOUTH LASER

\$11488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 JEEP WRANGLER

\$12988
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

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1994 DODGE 1500 2WD PICKUP

\$16988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

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\$0 down
\$169⁰⁰ mo.

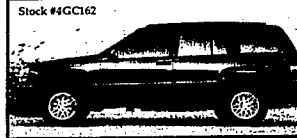
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ONLY \$209⁰⁰ mo.

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\$0 down
\$369⁰⁰ mo.

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Stock #810B. Great economy. WAS \$4995

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Features

Can you stomach it?

When we take 'luxury' for granted

We but have to pick up a paper or turn on the TV to hear of horrific events that are happening throughout the world. At those moments, most of us realize how fortunate we are. But, when we put the paper down or turn off the TV, sometimes it's difficult to keep those thoughts in mind, especially when we're encountering one of life's little annoyances — a routine interrupted, a meeting missed, a promise not kept, perhaps something lost or broken.

At such times we sometimes reel, getting angry or upset, as though these trivial events have real meaning in the overall perspective of life. We forget that these are life's "luxury problems," prob-



**JoAnn
Larsen
Psychology**

lems that should we live in a third-world country would pale in comparison to the daily survival issues of the population there.

We forget that we can easily recover from such annoyances — that we are not facing serious losses — and that there is large trouble brewing out there that we can be grateful we are not incurring at the moment.

Putting small troubles in perspective, Donald Hall reflects, "The sight of a gravestone, weighty not only in its granite, allows us perspective on problems as pressing as burnt toast, taxes, and hay fever."

Offering advice aiding us to sort out our big, from our small, troubles, Keith Hooker recommends, "Ask yourself whether your problem is the equivalent of a lump in your gravy, a lump in your throat, or a lump in your breast."

And Charles Dickens urges us to look at the larger picture — to what we have, rather than to what we don't have. "Reflect upon your present blessings — of which every man has many — not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some," he says.

We all have troubles, and it is through those troubles that we stretch and grow and develop character. To encounter and to overcome troubles is to gain wisdom and to temper our spirit and soul.

"A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man," stresses John Neal. "Kites rise again, not with the wind."

William Faulkner agrees: "People need trouble — a little frustration to sharpen the spirit on, ... I don't mean you need to live in a rathole or gutter, but you have to learn fortitude, endurance. Only vegetables are happy."

And Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. adds, "If I had a formula for bypassing trouble, I would not pass it around. Trouble creates a capacity to handle it. I don't say embrace trouble; that's as bad as treating it as an enemy. But I do say meet it as a friend, for you'll see a lot of it and had better be on speaking terms with it."

Our challenge in life is not to expect less troubles, but to cope better with

Please see LARSEN/D2

By Joan Bean
Times-News
correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "How do you spell relief?" asks the voice-over on the antacid commercial. For some folks who suffer from gastroesophageal reflux — the backflow of stomach contents into the esophagus — antacids, or even prescription medications, do not provide "the answer."

Until recently, for people resistant to medical treatment, an open abdominal procedure (surgery) was necessary. This generally requires a five- to 10-day hospital stay and, afterward, at least a month off work with no heavy lifting.

Although this operation, called Nissen fundoplication, is still being performed, it may now be done laparoscopically. The patient is in the hospital overnight to two days and off work one to two weeks with no lifting restrictions.

Dr. Steven Schmid, a Twin Falls general and vascular surgeon who has done a number of these procedures, explained that it involves making several small holes in the abdomen. Through one of these, the surgeon places a telescopic camera hooked to a TV monitor, giving a picture of the inside of the abdomen. Through other small punctures, the doctor places long instruments, and operates while looking at the monitor. The abdominal cavity is filled with gas to create space in which to operate.

Schmid said the surgeon frees the top part of the stomach, the bulbous part, and that is wrapped around the bottom end of the esophagus and sewn to itself, creating an artificially formed sphincter (a circular band of muscle around the esophagus that closes it). This helps hold the abdominal contents in the stomach, rather than allowing them to reflux back up into the esophagus.

At the same time, Schmid said, the surgeon repairs and reduces any hiatus hernia (part of the stomach pushed up into the chest).

Surgery is a last resort for gastroesophageal reflux, and people with heartburn problems are treated conservatively wherever possible, Schmid said. Medications are prescribed, along with lifestyle changes, such as elevating the head of the bed, watching what one eats and not eating for three or four hours before retiring. "The bad ones are all the things you like that will cause reflux and heartburn, or exacerbate the problem, including alcohol, smoking, coffee, mint and chocolate," Schmid said. "Just think of all the things you like to do after a good meal. Don't do them."

To describe gastroesophageal reflux, Schmid said a light case would simply be problems with heartburn. Later, there can

be regurgitation of abdominal contents into the esophagus, sometimes worse at night. There can be an acid taste in the back of the throat, which can progress to waking up choking because of aspirating.

As this becomes a chronic problem, the constant exposure of the esophagus to stomach acid can cause scarring of the lower end of it and ulceration, and eventual stricture formation, where the scarring becomes so tight that the opening in the lower esophagus becomes smaller. Then there is trouble swallowing food.

Rita Sliger, 56, of Twin Falls, underwent the laparoscopic procedure last year to correct a longstanding gastroesophageal reflux problem.

Sliger's symptoms began 15 years ago. She experienced heartburn and reflux, mostly at night. Later, she had this all

day. Added to her distress, her symptoms mimicked heart trouble.

"It's kind of scary," she said. "You don't know if it's your heart or your stomach, and it would kind of burn out toward my shoulders."

Eventually, a gastroenterologist recommended surgery, and Sliger was put in the care of Schmid. After doing a careful evaluation, he did the laparoscopic surgery, and she is doing well now.

"I was kind of uncomfortable for about three days," Sliger said. "After that it's OK. You don't have the pain of a big incision or anything."

The incision was a major factor for Ray Grosvenor, 51, of Hailey when he was faced with the necessity of surgery to correct his esophageal reflux.

"I basically said, 'You're going to have

a hard time getting me down to cut me open," he said. "Seriously, I just didn't think, with the technology of today, that was really necessary."

But Grosvenor's reflux was irritating his esophagus and windpipe and getting into his lungs, causing his asthma to flare. He did consent to an operation. One year later, he said he's pleased with the results.

Schmid said the cause of gastroesophageal reflux is usually a hiatus hernia, where a small portion of the stomach has herniated through the diaphragm into the chest.

Some people have a weak sphincter by nature, even without a hiatus hernia. Obesity can also be a factor.

Before sending anyone to the operating room, Schmid orders a fairly extensive workup, which usually includes a gastroscopy — a scope is placed down the throat into the stomach to evaluate how much damage has been done in the esophagus.

Often, there is a barium x-ray exam. In some cases, a tube is used to measure peristaltic waves (sequential tightening and relaxing) and the pressure at the lower esophageal sphincter.

Dr. James Babcock, a Jerome general surgeon, said, although he has performed laparoscopic Nissen fundoplication procedures, he is not doing them routinely. Because the technique is so new, he prefers to see how it will stand the test of time.

"I think it's like any procedure that's new," he said. "Nobody can tell for a period of maybe four or five years or maybe longer than that, how it's going to go," he said. "But that doesn't mean you still shouldn't do it if it's safe and can be done with minimal side effects."

If asked by a patient for advice about which way to go, Babcock said he would present both options and allow the patient to participate in the decision. This would also depend a lot on the patient's general medical condition, he said.

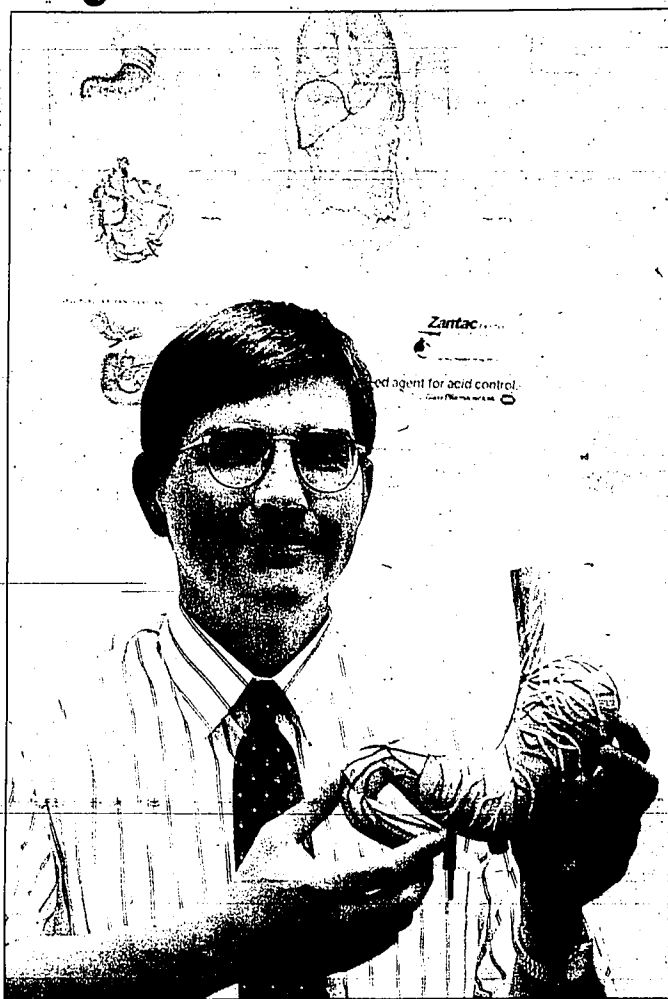
He added that he thinks, all things being equal, if the operation can be done with a laparoscope, that's probably preferable — as long as the patient understands that no one has done enough of these to know how it will be down the road.

"I just think it's important to understand it's a new approach to an old disease and has a lot of potential merits and promise, but I think it should be approached cautiously," he said. "And like every other surgical procedure, it should fit the disease specifically or it shouldn't be done."

Schmid said he agrees with this. He also discusses the benefits versus the risks of both the open and closed procedures with his patients, allowing them to participate in the decision.

"The new procedure is as yet unproven, although it is the exact same operation, just done a different way," he said.

Only a small percentage of people reach the point of needing surgery or go through the evaluations for this, Schmid said. "Most can go to a good general doctor if they're having heartburn and get a prescription for a medication that will cure the problem," he said. "And that's all they need."



Dr. Steven Schmid uses a model of the stomach when discussing procedures with his patients.

Inside

Dave Barry
Dear Abby
Rosemond
Lesson page

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D4
D4

Looking good

How to wear summer tanks, slip dresses

The Baltimore Sun

The tank dress and the slip dress, both based on underwear that has been left in the drawer for the last three decades, are this summer's hot styles. Ask any woman below a certain age, and chances are she has never owned a full slip but is now prepared to wear one in public this season.

It's again a case of a new generation finding excitement in old stock designs and making them fresh.

Fresh they are. Slips and tanks, once worn to ensure modesty and provide warmth, for several seasons have been out on their own with the showoffs. Now, undies-inspired dressing has hit the missy and matron market. The fashionably untainted wear them without benefit of other foundation garments — just a slip of fabric over a slip of a girl. Rolling Stone magazine's summer "Hot Issue" cover features women of the "Melrose Place" Bod Squad posed in variations of the basic white skin-ny-strap undershirt. Definitely an endorsement for the coolness of underwear dressing. But what about women who prefer chic to cool?

Please see LOOKING/D2



Fashion model
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models a
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Eisen at
1994's spring
and summer
fashion show
in New York
City. Revealing
slip
dresses are
the rage this
spring

AP photo

Health notes

RUNNING RISK: Long-distance running can give you the runs. Increased bowel activity — known as runner's diarrhea or "runner's trots" — may seriously affect as many as one in four marathoners, says the Penn State Sports Medicine Newsletter. Eating a low-fiber, preferably liquid meal before a run; drinking more water before, during and after workouts, and eliminating dairy products for two days prior to a long run if lactose intolerance is involved can help. If not, see a doctor.

RISKS AND REWARDS: Regular workouts can keep blood flowing more easily to feed your heart muscle, which can help you to avoid heart trouble. On the other hand, a study in the American Physiological Society's Journal of Applied Physiology indicates a possibility that in middle-aged men, exercise can raise the level of the blood-clotting chemical thromboxane, thus potentially raising the risk of a heart attack. But researchers say that the risk is far outweighed by the benefit.

RISKY POLICY: If you're a woman, you can't always be sure of your health insurance. More women than men have it, but they are more likely to get those benefits through a spouse and so are vulnerable to losing it through such life-cycle events as divorce, a spouse's death, retirement or job loss, a study by the In-

stitute for Women's Policy Research says.

PRESSURE TO QUIT: Serious drinkers beware: A major international study on the link between heavy alcohol consumption and high blood pressure found a pattern of binge drinking to be particularly harmful. The British Medical Journal study found that heavy drinkers had blood pressures significantly higher than non-drinkers whether or not they had consumed alcohol during the previous 24 hours.

DEADLY SERIOUS: You may think it's funny, but being allergic to condoms is no joke. Sexually, with reactions ranging from rashes to death, researchers at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital report. In addition to some types of condoms, latex is also used to make gloves and other products.

BABIES BY THE BUNCH: Many more of you parents are seeing double. Or triple. Or quadruple. Advances in infertility treatment have dramatically increased the rate of multiple births in the United States. Since the early 1970s, the rate of triplet births has increased more than 2½ times, to 76 per 100,000 in 1991, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. The rate of quadruplet births rose from 1.3 per 100,000 to 4.9 per 100,000 in the same period.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Center offers birth course refresher

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cancer support group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W., at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Childbirth classes meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The third class of each childbirth preparation program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Cesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Alzheimer's meeting scheduled

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Public Library. Featured will be a film on "Managing and Understanding Behavior Problems in Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders." For more information, call Maureen Magee at 436-6420 or Janice Stone at 736-2212.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Designers create stylish maternity clothes

The Hartford Courant

Witness the number of women's fashion designers getting into the maternity business: Albert Nipon, Adrienne Vitadini, Tapemeasure, David Dart, Maria Maples-Trump. Wait a minute, Maria Maples-Trump?

Yes, the wife of the "Donald" has jumped into the fashion design business with a line of maternity clothes. Maternity Moods by Maria-made its debut during the holiday season, shortly after Maples-Trump gave birth to her first child, Tiffani Ariana.

The line includes everything from formal pieces for gala parties to casual lounging outfits. Prices range from \$40 for a straight, short rayon skirt to \$98 for a double-breasted rayon tunic with sheer chiffon sleeves to \$104 for a microfibre tunic/dress. The spring line is available now at Rebore's Maternity in Westport, Conn.

The clothes are designed and manufactured by Larissa Maternity of New York. Audrey Landau, a spokeswoman for the company, said the clothes are selling well.

"Maria's line has more fashions, and it's coordinated to travel through a woman's life, from weekends to evenings," she said. "So far our spring sales are much more than we expected."

Landau said Maples-Trump works with one of the company's designers and is involved in every facet of the process.

Maples-Trump isn't the only one who has caught on to the idea that pregnant women want to wear chic, up-to-the-minute styles rather than shapeless, dowdy dresses, babyish-looking tops and

jumper with bow-backs. And they've gone to some of their favorite designers for help in their quest to be pregnant and fashionable. Some are willing to pay up to \$600 for a wardrobe that can take them from the office to a business dinner to a wedding to Lamaze class.

Carole Little, a designer known for her rayon separates and exotic prints, began making clothing for the pregnant woman last year. While she does not have a separate maternity line, a pregnant model was used to come up with measurements for adapting the way the clothing is tailored.

"What we've done is take the same silhouettes and made some slight adjustments with the pregnant woman in mind," said Michael Winter, executive vice president of sales and merchandising for the company.

Joan Vass is another designer who has adapted some designs to maternity specifications. Amy Sokolov, vice president of the company, said it was easy to adapt the designer's well-known knits for pregnant women.

"They already have more give than usual because they're all-cotton with drawing and elastic waists," she said. "A lot of the styles are already big enough to fit a pregnant woman."

Sokolov said Vass' philosophy is that a pregnant woman shouldn't have to buy an entire wardrobe of special clothing.

"When she had her children, she didn't buy maternity clothes; she just bought bigger clothing," Sokolov said. "She likes the idea that you can wear the same clothes after the baby is born. It's still possible to dress yourself stylishly for those nine months."

High heels in the air get low marks on ground

DEAR ABBY: As a medical assistant in a foot clinic, I was appalled recently when a patient explained why her feet were in such bad shape. The little toes on both feet were swollen and red from the high-heeled shoes she must wear on her job. She is an airline stewardess, and the airline for which she works requires its female staff to wear high-heeled pumps while on duty on the plane.

As a result, this woman must cram her feet into these shoes for five- and six-hour shifts, while she must smile and be polite. I personally would not care if she wore tennis shoes, but she says that's out of the question. I am furious that the airlines would be so pitifully image-conscious and sexist as to require such foolish footwear for women.

The patient told me that her company will allow her to wear "dressy flats" if she produces a letter from her doctor.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

So, Abby, for the benefit of all female airline stewardesses, please print your opinion of this regulation.

— APPEALED
IN BEAVERTON, ORE.

DEAR APPEALED: I have done a lot of flying, and I know of no airline that requires its flight attendants to wear high-heeled shoes while flying. Mark Ables, vice president of communications at Northwest Airlines, told me that the only shoe requirements his airline has for female flight attendants are that the heels be 1 1/2 inches high and the shoes black. Attendees can wear higher

heels if they choose.

By the way, flight attendants have not been called "stewardesses" since Eddie Rickenbacker was the first president of Eastern Airlines.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old, happily married woman with a little one on the way. I, too, am a thumb-sucker, but I don't just suck my thumb at night; I suck my thumb when driving the car or reading a book. I find it very relaxing, and it sure beats alcohol or pills.

I recently quit smoking, and my thumb-comes-in handy when I get the urge to smoke.

As a child, I was teased by close family members who knew I sucked my thumb. I was told that if I didn't stop sucking my thumb by the time I got married, I'd look silly walking down the church aisle with my thumb in my mouth.

My older brother used to tell me I'd

grow up looking like Bugs Bunny. Well, I'm married now, and I don't resemble Bugs Bunny in the least!

My husband has given me a lot of support in this. He says it doesn't bother him that I suck my thumb. I don't walk up to somebody I've just met and say, "Guess what? I suck my thumb!" But if the subject comes up, I'll be the first to admit it.

So here's my response to "Embarrassed," who also sucks her thumb: "You are not alone. I, too, thought I was the only grown person who sucked her thumb until several years ago, when I read a letter in the Dear Abby column from a teen-ager who confessed she secretly sucked her thumb at night."

You told her it was OK, so thumbs up to you, Abigail!

— KRISTEN
IN SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Isometric exercises promise to lessen aging

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — She lifts, tenses and holds for 10 counts, checking her form in the mirror.

Relax. Lift, tense and hold.

The woman isn't doing leg lifts, or even breaking a sweat. And she isn't wearing Spandex.

Instead, she's doing eyebrow lifts during an exercise session at Fabulous Faces in Colorado Springs.

"The muscles in the face sag 50 percent between ages 30 and 60," said company president Clara Mueller. "Our goal is to tighten them back up as much as possible."

Mueller and partner Becky Johns teach their clients to isolate and control the muscles in the face and then do simple isometric exercises using the hands for resistance — to counteract signs of age caused by atrophied facial muscles. They say that after eight to 12 weeks of exercising 10-15 minutes a day, eyelids that have become shrouded by sagging, puffy skin are revealed again; the squared-off appearance of jowls is minimized; lip lines are filled out; and even turkey neck improves. Their clients agree.

Kathy Bouquet, a sales representative at U S West Cellular, started doing the exercises about 10 months ago, and said she looks better now than she did in her wedding pictures 16 years ago.

"My eyes have improved significantly. I don't have a lot of sagging," said Bouquet, 41. "Everybody said, 'Wow, you're looking terrific.' People I wouldn't even expect to say anything have come up," Bouquet said. She maintains her results with 10 minutes of exercise three times a week, just before bedtime.

Mueller, a former salon owner and training consultant for Revlon and Sebastian International, said she's always had an interest in aging and beauty. She started researching facial exercises, "pulling the best that I could find from all sources." She said there were about 100 exercises for the facial muscles; she culled what she felt were the most effective and time-efficient ones for the face, neck and upper chest.

Johns called their program "the best alternative to surgery on the market" and said exercise can help plastic surgery patients keep their results longer.

Fabulous Faces doesn't claim to give people baby-smooth skin again, however.

"Exercise can't undo damage from sun exposure or eliminate character lines," Mueller said. "And besides — you've earned your character lines."

"We do the lines and wrinkles that are the result of sagging muscles," But Colorado Springs plastic surgeon Alfred Speirs said the facial-exercise logic doesn't compute.

Hands on: How it's done

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

After clients of Fabulous Faces determine their problem areas, they sit at a desk with a plaster head model that shows the muscles of the face. In front is a clear tracing screen.

The student uses a marker to trace the model's muscles on the screen, then does it again, this time running a finger over his or her own facial muscles at the same time with the opposite hand. The visual process quickly imprints where the muscles are and what directions they run, which helps the student contract the muscles properly.

Then using a mirror, the student learns the first exercise, for the upper eye. The client places fingertips on the brow bone, relaxes the brows and pushes them slightly up and out. With the brows anchored in that position, the forehead muscles are used to push the brows down against the fingertips — without squinting or frowning.

The position is held for 10 seconds, repeated three times daily.

"People confuse the skin and subcutaneous tissue with muscle," Speirs said. "The muscles of facial expression stay, but bone shrinks. The shriveled appearance around the mouth — that isn't muscle. The subcutaneous tissue sometimes atrophies, particularly if people don't eat enough or get proper nutrition. The skin itself atrophies, and glands dry up, so the skin thins."

Still, a collection of before-and-after photographs of Fabulous Faces clients seems to back up the company's claims: A man in his 40s has less noticeable crow's feet and a more youthful jawline in his after picture; a woman in her 50s has a smoother, more open-eyed appearance.

But, Speirs said, "You can show anything in pictures. By contracting a muscle a slight bit you can raise your brows a little bit and you look a slight bit fresher."

Mueller counters that despite what doctors say, the program works — and her clients are proof.

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- ☐ Childbirth Refresher Class * Monday, May 23, 7-10 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- ☐ Breast Cancer Support Group * Tuesday, May 24, 7 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- ☐ CPR Class * Tues. & Thurs., May 24 & 26, 6:30-10 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- ☐ Cesarean/Childbirth Class * Wednesday, May 25, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- ☐ "The Menopause and Beyond: A program to Separate Myth from Reality" by Lois Adrian, M.D. * Wednesday, May 25, 7-9 p.m., Room 115, Shield's Bldg., College of Southern Idaho. No charge. To register, call 737-2007.
- ☐ First Aid and CPR for BUSINESSES. Call Jim Chestnut at 737-2906.

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the lesson page

The shoe box

Shoes are to athletes what helmets are to bikers — a means of protection, say foot doctors. Be sure your athletic shoe is designed for the type of movement your sport requires.

- Consider orthotics (shoe inserts) if you have problems like flat feet or high arches.
- Wear well-made brands of shoes.
- Break in new shoes gradually.
- Check for wear and replace shoes when they've lost their shock-absorbing ability. If the bottoms have started smoothing out and losing their gripping action, replace them.

Here are some things to look for in an athletic shoe:

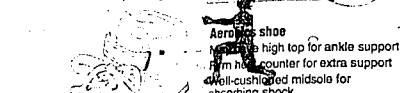
Running shoe

- Padded ankle opening for better comfort
- Adequate insole cushioning
- Elevated heel for absorbing shock
- Outlaid sole for added stability



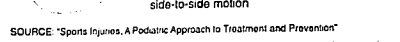
Court shoe

- Heel not outlaid and insole not elevated in heel, to prevent twisting
- Durable outsole for traction
- Flexible forefoot for pushing off



Aerobic shoe

- High top for ankle support
- Shock counter for extra support
- Shock-cushioned insole for absorbing shock



SOURCE: "Sports Injuries: A Podiatric Approach to Treatment and Prevention"

If the shoe fits

Wearing properly fitting shoes is one of the most important things you can do to prevent bunions, corns, hammertoes and many other foot problems. But surprisingly, lots of people wear improperly sized shoes.

- That's sometimes because feet — and shoe size — change with age, weight fluctuations, pregnancy or medical problems.
- Here are tips to make sure your shoes fit correctly:
- Check shoes you have by tracing your bare foot on paper. Compare the outline with the sole of your shoe. If the sole is too narrow, you're asking for trouble.
- Have your feet remeasured each time you buy shoes. The salesperson should measure each foot's width and length. (One foot is often wider or longer than the other; buy shoes to fit the bigger foot.)
- Fit shoes at the end of the day when your feet are the largest, or, for exercise shoes, after a workout.
- Stand up during fitting. You should have 3/8 to 1/2 inch of space — about a thumb's width — at the end of the shoe. You should be able to wiggle your toes.
- Shoe sizes vary by brand and style.
- Don't expect shoes to stretch.
- If you have bunions or hammertoes, find a shoe with a wide toe area.
- Women with large or wide feet might consider buying men's or boy's shoes, which are cut bigger for the same width.

SOURCES: "10 Points of Proper Shoe Fit" and "How to Select Sport Shoes"

Detrol Free Press, KRT Infographics

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an

anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

In caning case, it seems the public may have once again been misled



Parenting
John
Rosemond

Michael Fay's father and step-mother called me the other night to discuss my recent column concerning Michael's caning in Singapore. Like most people who depend on the media for information, I had taken Michael's guilt for granted. The Fays gently reminded me that I really should have known better.

It seems the public may have once again been misled by the media's appetite for the sensational. By focusing almost exclusively on Michael's sentence, the press buried the more pertinent issue: namely, is Michael truly guilty, or is he an innocent scapegoat?

According to the Fays: For some time prior to Michael's arrest, a number of cars in upscale Singapore neighborhoods — including the car of a government minister — had been vandalized with spray paint. In October, police arrested a 16-year-old Asian youth for joyriding around Singapore in his father's car without a license. Certain they had one of the culprits, the police brought him in for questioning. After seven hours, he gave up eight names, including Michael's. (In that regard, Michael's father maintains that an interrogation by Singapore police often involves some degree of physical "persuasion.")

Michael was arrested; but a subsequent search of his room turned up no evidence that would link him to the vandalism. He did, however, have in his possession some stolen street signs and flags taken from government buildings. The Fays readily admit that Michael had been involved in these petty thefts, the penalty for which is usually a fine.

Michael was held and questioned for a total of nine days, the first five of which he was not allowed to see his mother, a lawyer, or anyone from the U.S. Embassy. After five days, during which Michael claims he was repeatedly hit and rarely allowed to sleep, he confessed to 33 separate crimes of vandalism.

Michael was nonetheless convinced that proper legal representation would enable him to successfully plead innocent at his trial. The prosecutor, armed with nothing but questionable confessions, offered a plea bargain: plead guilty in exchange for a guarantee of no can-

ing. Michael still didn't want to accept guilt for crimes he had not committed, but his father persuaded him that accepting the bargain would put a quick end to the nightmare. Reluctantly, Michael took his father's advice. The prosecutor, however, welched on the deal, asking the court to prescribe caning, and the rest is history.

Concerning repeated references in the media to the fact that Michael has attention deficit disorder (ADD), the Fays tell me it was Michael's U.S. attorney and not themselves who kept raising this issue. When the Fays realized the media was spinning this as an attempt on their part to make excuses for Michael, they asked that the lawyer make no more reference to it. He stopped, but the media didn't.

In a May 9 editorial, The Wall Street Journal said Michael was not "whisked away in the dark of night." He confessed, said WSJ, and was given a fair trial.

I'm no longer so sure. In the first place, by American legal standards, Michael's "confession" is clearly invalid. Second, too many nagging questions remain: Why was Michael, as a first offender, not given probation, as allowed under the vandalism law? Why were all

but two of his supposed cohorts not similarly charged?

Consider: Michael Fay is the youngest person to be caned for vandalism in nearly a decade and the first youth to ever be caned for vandalism to private property. Also, he is the first person ever sentenced under Singapore's Vandalism Act for damage to cars, a crime treated in the past as "mischief," which does not mandate caning. Was Singapore sending America a message; trying, perhaps, to call our bluff on human rights?

The media is now telling us, with characteristic cynicism, that Michael is going to reap handsomely from book and movie offers. In other words, we shouldn't feel too sorry for the kid because each one of his scars is going to earn him megabucks. That may be so, but something tells me Michael's not going to be laughing on his way to the bank.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

More people accept peak flow meter

Knight-Ridder News Service

Every day (well, OK, almost every day, and his allergist really would like him to do it twice a day), Christopher Gorney takes a deep breath, puts his mouth around a clear plastic tube and blows for all he's worth.

How far up he can move a marker with his breath lets him know how well he's feeling — sometimes hours before he starts experiencing the symptoms of an asthma attack. It may be a signal to adjust medication or call the doctor.

The device is called a peak flow meter, and it's gaining wide acceptance among people with asthma who want to take a proactive approach to their illness. The idea is somewhat akin to more frequent blood sugar monitoring by diabetics.

"Peak flow meters are like thermometers for asthma," says Teri Lower, a pediatric allergist in Wichita, Kan. "They help give people objective measurements of how their lungs are working."

Wichita pediatrician Steve Chavez says the measurements make it easier for an asthmatic or a parent to decide when the doctor should be called and easier for the doctor to determine what should be done.

Dennis Gorney, of Wichita, says the peak flow meter helps persuade his 7½-year-old son to take his medicine. Before Chris started using the device, she says, "We were always behind the eight ball," responding to attacks rather than heading them off.

Nationally, health officials hope that the peak flow meter and other changes in asthma treatment will stem a rise in asthma-related mortality. Between 1974 and 1989, the number of Americans with asthma increased 29 percent, and the number of asthma-related deaths increased 33 percent. No one knows why.

Peak flow meters have been around for about 10 years, Chavez estimates, but have been widely used only in the past year or so.

Asthma attacks can come on over several hours or even days, and regular monitoring can show when airways are narrowing, long before symptoms — coughing, wheezing, rapid breathing and so on — begin.

The device is available over the counter for about \$20, but it should be recommended by a physician, who determines a normal rate for a patient based upon age and height.

Then the patient is given three "zones." The green zone is 80 percent to 100 percent of normal and means the asthma is under reasonably good control. The yellow zone is 50 percent to 80 percent of normal; extra medication may be in order. Less than 50 percent of normal is the red zone.

"The reds, you need to go to immediate care or you're in trouble," Chris says. "I've been in the red zone before."

Chavez says being in the red zone "probably for everybody should mean see your doctor now, not later this afternoon when he has an opening."

Chris was in the red zone in mid-April. "We're still not sure what happened," Gorney says. He had an allergy shot and saw his pediatrician on a Tuesday, and that evening his cough became constant. The next day, he was back at his doctor's for a breathing treatment, in which the medication goes deeper and more quickly into his lungs. On Thursday, "It was really bad. His peak flow was down."

Gorney called the pediatrician, they went in for another breathing treatment and the equipment to do more treatments at home, and he turned the corner.

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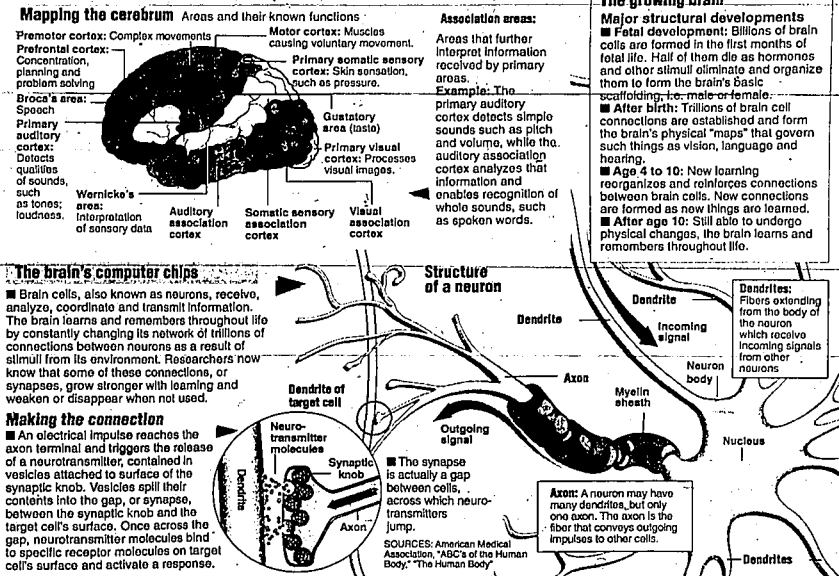
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The brain: How it works and develops

New discoveries are changing old concepts of how the brain develops and works. Two of the most surprising discoveries indicate that the brain uses the outside world to shape itself, and that it goes through critical periods in which brain cells require specific types of stimulation to develop such powers as vision, language, smell, muscle control and reasoning. A related discovery is that the brain has the ability to change rapidly as it physically reshapes itself into a kind of biological map of the outside world. Researchers now believe that genes establish the framework of the brain, but the external environment provides the customized finishing touches.



Jackie's elegant style represented an era

From the moment she walked nervously onto the world stage at the dawn of the '60s, Jackie Kennedy WAS fashion.

So many women imitated her elegant style that the "Jackie Look" — pillbox hats, bouffant hair, well-cut suits, boatneck dresses, little-heel pumps — came to represent an entire era, not only in the United States but all over the world. And every first lady since has been measured against her fashion yardstick.

"She was the ultimate lady of style," said Jane Carter, fashion director for Saks Fifth Avenue in Bal Harbour, Fla. "While she was first lady, she was the single greatest influence on fashion in the United States. She was so divine."

It was an influence that endured for more than 30 years.

"Designers loved to dress her," said Tom Marotta, senior vice president at Nan Duskin. "She looked right in the clothes and knew how to wear them."

Even today, you see the silhouettes that she wore in that period being picked up by younger designers, such as Marc Jacobs and Victor Alfaro.

She personified elegance and taste, Marotta said. "She had that cachet that makes someone special."

In the age of youth, Jackie Kennedy brought to the White House "a much younger look than we were used to seeing," said Jimmy Neuwomer, a professor of fashion design at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. "It was a very clean look, the look of the '60s, with bright colors, simple lines."

Although her first love was French fashion, he said, "when she became the

wife of the president she became a devotee of American fashion."

Unlike the appearance of later first ladies, the way Jackie Kennedy looked was seldom dissected and criticized. Whatever she did, it seemed, was correct.

(Or so it seems now. But a newspaper article at the time noted that "too all Americans are enchanted by Jacqueline Kennedy. A great many traditionalists are frankly shocked by the idea that the first lady of the land should be so young, so chic, so stylishly dressed, and should wear bouffant hair styling.")

And a campaign photo of her dressed in tuxedo pants upset millions of Americans.

"Because she was so popular, she influenced America's taste," Neuwomer said, not only in fashion but in decorating and style. In 1962, she conducted a televised tour of a White House refurbishment under her direction.

She made us aware of French and American antiques and furniture. She made women want to wear American fashions. She was a tremendous boost to the U.S. fashion industry."

Paris-trained designer Oleg Cassini seemed a perfect match for Jackie Kennedy's style.

The "official and personal designer" to the First Lady supplied every outfit for the inauguration.

Except one.

The gown Jackie Kennedy wore to the inaugural ball was made from a sketch that Jackie herself did. It was made by Ethel Franco, head of the designer fashion salon at Bergdorf Goodman in New York, from layers of silk chiffon over a silk foundation.

Your brain: Use it or lose it?

Boston Globe

Researchers disagree whether the "use it or lose it" philosophy holds for cognitive aging. Some believe that the brain is actively active can slow age-related declines.

At Pennsylvania State University, Sherry Willis and her husband, K. Warner Schaie, have studied 5,000 people, some since 1956. People lucky enough to avoid chronic diseases may also fare better in intellectual function, they find, perhaps because chronic diseases can restrict lifestyle and reduce mental stimulation. Similarly, those lucky enough to be relatively affluent also fare better, perhaps because money can buy intellectually stimulating things like travel.

Education helps, too, researchers say, perhaps because it instills the conviction that you can always learn something new. The Schaie-Willis team also has some other observations. Being in a stable marriage with a stimulating spouse, they say, helps maintain intellectual vigor.

Flexibility counts, too. People who stay mentally vibrant are often those who do not insist that "they must also things today as they did before," Schaie says. In neuropsychological terms, the ability to see problems in new ways often yields higher scores on tests of mental function. And people satisfied with life also stay more mentally fit, he says.

If you find your mental skills sagging, consider working on specific deficits. When Willis gave 5-hour

tutorials on inductive reasoning or spatial skills to about 200 people whose skills had declined in the previous 14 years, 40 percent regained lost abilities. That advantage held up seven years later when they were re-tested.

Other ways to stay sharp, Schaie says, are doing jigsaw puzzles to hone visuo-spatial skills, working crossword puzzles for verbal skills, playing bridge for memory and simply matching wits at home with players on TV game shows.

Finally, remember this. Even though you may lose some mental skills with normal aging, you also gain in one key area: wisdom.

At Harvard Medical School, Dr. Marsel Mesulam and Changiz Geula speculate that the growth in wisdom — loosely defined as the

maturation of intellectual abilities that comes with life experience — may be linked to the fact that nerve fibers in the brain's association cortex, which integrates different forms of knowledge, continue to be newly myelinated throughout the 40s, 50s and even 60s. Myelination is the process by which nerves are covered with a protective coating, which speeds up neural communication.

The Harvard team has also found that, unlike some other brain chemicals, one called AChE (acetylcholinesterase) continues to be made late in adult life in the "pyramidal" neurons in the cortex, or outer layers of the brain. High levels of AChE in these cells, they speculate, may be associated with the increasing wisdom in later life.

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Being more active burns more calories

Knight-Ridder News Service

Do you want to train your body to burn more calories? The way to do that is to be more active. One of the wonderful benefits of physical exercise is the way it changes the body to burn a higher rate of calories at all times. Fit people expend more energy throughout the day than sedentary individuals. A regular exercise program that includes both cardiovascular conditioning and strength training is an excellent way to help your body become more efficient at burning calories.

During the period that you are actually exercising, the amount of calories expended is relatively low. This is especially true if you compare it to the total number of calories expended in a full day's activities. Regular exercise makes important changes inside our bodies. Exercise

helps to raise our metabolic rate and increase muscle. With more calorie-consuming muscle tissue, our bodies consume more calories and fat. In fact, physical life is a natural way of burning excess calories.

There are many factors that determine how many calories you use up. Some of these factors include the intensity and duration of the exercise, your level of fitness, your size, the effort expended, the muscles involved, the efficiency of movement, the amount of body fat and muscle tissue and the environmental conditions.

Considering all of these factors makes it difficult to accurately predict the calorie consumption for various activities. However, scientists have come up with useful approximations for estimating caloric expenditure in various settings. How many calories should we expend?

According to experts, one should be active enough to burn an extra 1,050 calories per week (about 150 calories per day) to see some health benefits and a reduced risk of heart disease.

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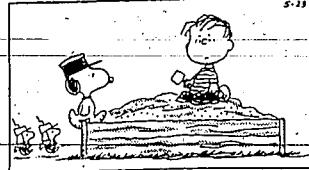
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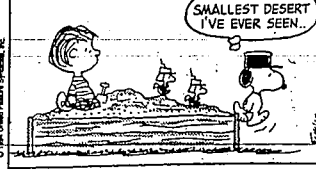
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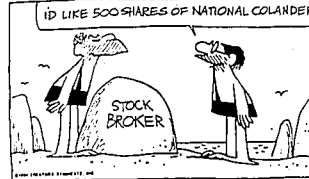
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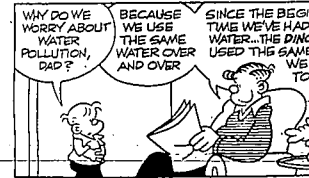
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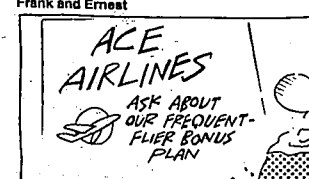
Beetle Bailey



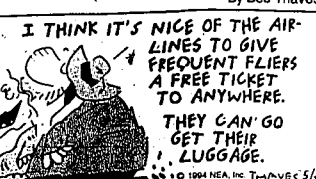
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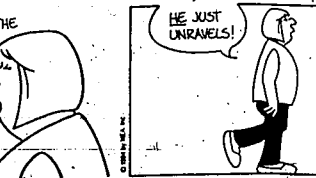
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The Born Loser



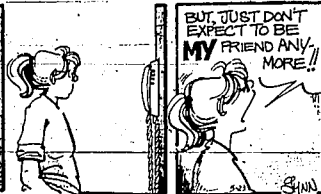
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The Far Side



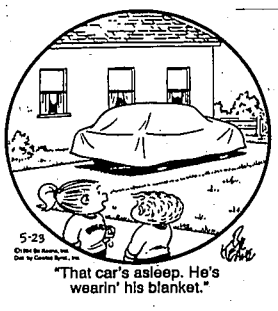
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Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle emphasizes domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Spotlight on funding, income, creative hobby that could be transformed into profitable enterprise. Music and drama part of exciting scenario - during June, travel and accelerated social activities featured. Don't ignore inherent talent for writing. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid forcing issues, play waiting game, what you seek will finally be handed to you on proverbial silver platter. Family, business, finances subject to lively discussion. Pisces involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon position highlights public relations, legal rights, partnership, marriage. Spotlight on power, authority, ability to meet deadline. Member of opposite sex declares, "You're it!" GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Utilize secret of "universal appeal." Focus on drama, showmanship, color coordination. Vigor returns, you'll be declared "fit, ready to go!" CANCER (June 21-July 21): Personal magnetism dominates - you could be Svangeli and the world your Tribby! Take initiative, get to heart of matters, inspire "wontful" trends, surfaces. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuitive intellect "takes over." Spotlight on basic issues, property values, decisions relating to decorating, remodeling, marital status. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions, communicate with individual consideration "wontful" trends, surfaces. GHI-received adds to wardrobe. Member of opposite sex reassures love. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What "wontful" trends, surfaces. GHI-received adds to wardrobe. Member of opposite sex reassures love. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read and write, share information, keep flirtation in proper perspective. Moon in your sign coincides with dramatic turn of circumstances, events in your favor. Take initiative, get to heart of matters. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario involves fiction, music, poetry, assurance your love is not unrequited. Spotlight on domestic adjustment, lifestyle, residence, marital status. Libra becomes staunch, valuable ally. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wish comes true in "amazing" fashion. Scorpio moon relates to fulfillment, passion, ability to gain vigorous allies. Member of opposite sex reassures love. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationship intense, you'll discover who is playing games, who has your best interests at heart. You'll face directions, professional superiors give vote of confidence. Gemini involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance communication involves travel, romance, possibility of visiting foreign land... What at first seemed ludicrous turns out to be ultra-practical.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

65 Change residences 57 Give off 66 Levity affection 62 Mouth feature

Silicone implant stops bullet

Here's the whole story: When the romance failed in Florida, and the older man shot the nude dancer in the chest, she survived, and thanked God for silicone.

The wise elders of Singapore don't just fear crime. What they fear, it's said, is society out of control. Log-keepers aboard old sailing ships characterized natives of the Malay Peninsula thereabouts as serene and gentle people who astrophysically erupt sometimes in murderous frenzy. This strange apocryphal violence has been described as utterly hysterical. And it once was identified by a word from the place which has come into our language: "amok."

Day begins when you can tell by natural light the color of threads in a pile of mixed fibers. And night begins when you can't distinguish those colors any more. At least, that's how early Muslims decided the matter, according to historians.

Another of the many symptoms of anxiety, experts say, is giggling. Incidentally, the Oxford English Dictionary

lists "giggle" as a collective noun for "group of young girls."

After nine years of marriage, a couple's arguments tend to be less frequent but more intense. So say the matrimonial counselors. One such contends an infrequency of bickering is not always a good sign. A proponent of the get-it-off-your-chest discipline, this fellow, Delays between disagreements, he says, sometimes allow resentments to build toward serious fights.

Sold William Penn: "Less judgment than wit, is more salt than胆汁."

You don't have to climb a mountain to get to the timberline. You can get there by going far north or far south.

You'll reach it when you arrive at a place where the average temperature of the warmest month is less than 50 degrees. F. So say the tree professors.

L.M. Boyd What's what?